

THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



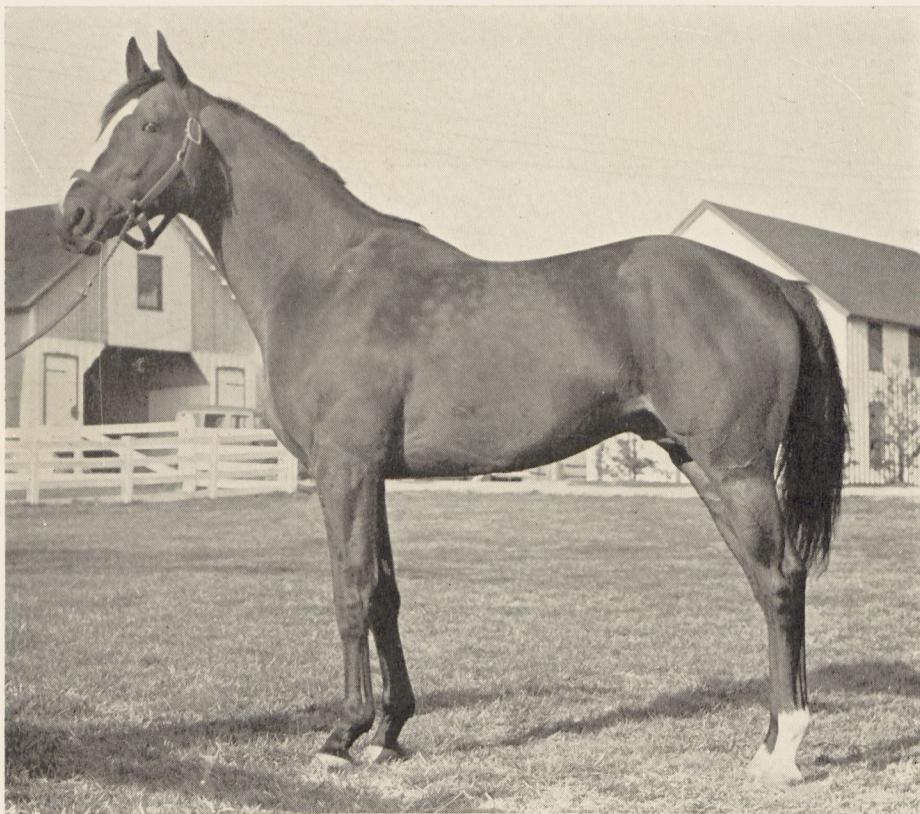
Best Maryland-bred of the year's racers is William L. Brann's homebred Pictor, winner of five straight stakes and handicaps this fall, after winning the Riggs at Pimlico.

Pimlico

Vol. 6, No. 12



DECEMBER 1941



At Stud—Season of 1942

GLASTONBURY

GLASTONBURY
b.h. 1928

{ *Sir Gallahad III	{	*Teddy	{ Ajax by Flying Fox
		Plucky Liege	{ Rondeau by Bay Ronald
{ Bignonia	{		{ Spearmint by Carbine
			{ Concertina by St. Simon
		Jim Gaffney	{ Golden Garter by Bend Or
			{ Miss Maxim by *Maxim
	{	Vignola	{ *Solitaire II, by Ayrshire
			{ Carnation II, by Flambeau

Property of Chester F. Hockley and J. McPherson

GLASTONBURY'S first foals came to the races in 1941, of thirteen, eight have started at two, and three of them have won six races, these being Prince Govans, Little Suzanne and Glastauder.

GLASTONBURY, who is a very sure horse with his mares, was a stakes winner of 26 races and \$25,870. His dam, Bignonia, produced seven winners.

FEE: \$200 FOR A LIVE FOAL.

*Mares and other stock boarded by the week or month under excellent conditions.
Physical condition of visiting mares subject to our approval.*

Apply: **NORMAN NORTON**, Stud Manager

WINNAFORD FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND—In the Long Green Valley

"Where grows? Where grows it not?
If vain our toil,
We ought to blame the culture,
Not the soil."

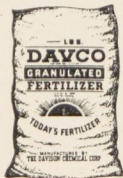
Alexander Pope



HISTORY does not record the exact date when man first scratched the earth with a sharp stick and planted crops. The science of agronomy was still in its infancy when Pope stated the obvious truth quoted above. In the more than two centuries since Pope's day, science has shown that two blades of grass may grow where only one grew before—and that the food value of each blade may be doubled.

Science is based upon pure, unadulterated FACT. And when science proves that you can have greater yields by the planned use of DAVCO Granulated 20% Superphosphate, you may depend on it . . . IT'S A FACT! Here's a statement from the U. S. Department of Agriculture—"Field tests made to date indicate that fertilizers in the form of hard granules give greater yields on soils of high fixing power than corresponding powdered fertilizers."

Proper feeding plays as important a role in the breeding of livestock as does good blood lines. And—strong, nourishing, Davco-fertilized pastures insure proper feeding!



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1941 Maryland Horse
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YEARLING FEEDS**

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They have proved our claims that they will develop a

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40 Years Experience of Feeding The Best has Proved its Value
To get to the top, feed

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A correct balance of Choice Grains with Vitamins and Minerals
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BALTIMORE, MD.

Book Reviews

Forty Million Hoofbeats; Frank M. Heath. David Turet, New York, publisher, \$3.50. In this extremely interesting account of his trip ex-Sergeant Frank M. Heath, of Silver Spring, Maryland, tells how he and his famous mare Gypsy Queen, travelled the staggering distance of 11,356 miles, visiting every state in the Union, and overcoming famine and flood, mountain and mighty river. It is the saga of a great mare, and of a great horsemen, for, to have accomplished what he did under the handicaps he met, Frank Heath must have been not only a great horseman, wise in the ways of his mount, but a man of amazing tenacity of purpose. Sublime in his faith in his own ability to "get through," though often virtually penniless, and in the faith that ever he would find someone who would provide the necessities of life, for which in exchange Frank Heath offered wisdom in the shape of remedies for the many ailments of his hosts' horses and mules, the ex-soldier, travelling in search of health and to prove what a good horse can do, reminds one of Kipling's Llama. Nothing could turn either one from his purpose. The book has been well edited and is a most readable work, one to be recommended to anyone who loves a good horse and who admires American accomplishment.

The Quarter Horse; Bob Denhardt. American Quarter Horse Assn., publishers, Fort Worth, Texas, \$3.00. Oldest of all of America's breeds of horses, and last to be recognized as a breed is the Quarter Horse, at first a product of the Eastern colonies, latterly indigenous to our great southwest. Tall are the tales of the brilliant speed of the powerful horse, who can run a quarter of a mile around 22 seconds and who can handle a steer as big as they come. Bob Denhardt, of the Texas A. & M. College has gathered together a large collection of the tales of the famous stallions of the breed, the Steel Dusts, the Billys and the rest of them and to this he has added many interesting and instructive articles, selected from many horse and cattle journals, telling of the history of the breed and the prominent horsemen who have perpetuated it.

DECEMBER, 1941

Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

STALLIONS AT STUD

Season of 1942

**LONG DISTANCE RACES CALL FOR
STAYING SIRES**

Introducing a proven stayer, and a grandson of *Teddy

***ORTIZ, brown horse 1936**

*ORTIZ	*Aethelstan II ...	{ *Teddy	{ Ajax
		{ Dedicate	{ Rondeau
	Frivolity	{ Lemonora	{ Val Suzon
		{ Light of Asia	{ Disadvantage
			{ Lemberg
			{ Honora
			{ Santoi
			{ Moyglare

Winner in France and in England where he won three races at three at one and one-half miles, easily, carrying up to 126 lbs.

*ORTIZ, a powerful, rugged horse, is a proven stayer, comes from a great sire line, to which he is inbred, as both top and bottom lines of his pedigree trace to the mighty FLYING FOX.

FEE: \$200 for a LIVE FOAL.

**CRACK BRIGADE, brown horse,
1927**

CRACK BRIGADE	*Light Brigade	{ Picton	{ Ovieto
		{ Bridge of Sighs	{ Hecuba
	Crack o'Doom	{ Ultimus	{ Isinglass
		{ Searchlight	{ Santa Brigida
			{ Commando
			{ Running Stream
			{ Kingston
			{ Flying Squadron

Stakes winning sire of stakes winners including Don Creole, the very fast and consistent Bill Farnsworth, Air Brigade, etc.

FEE: \$200 and RETURN.

JOHN P. PONS, Manager

Phone: Bel Air 670

THE MARYLAND HORSE

*Official publication of The Maryland Horse
Breeders' Association*

504 Highland Avenue, Towson, Maryland

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association
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EDWIN WARFIELD, JR., *First Vice President*

DANIEL E. WIGHT, *Second Vice President*

GOSS L. STRYKER, *Secretary and Treasurer*

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American Trainers' Association: THE MARYLAND HORSE has been designated the official publication of the American Trainers' Association. Preston M. Burch, President; Max Hirsch, Vice-President; Janon Fisher, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. Information relative to the American Trainers' Association appears regularly in each issue.

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Two Valuable Booklets

Just published is the newest bulletin from the Horse and Mule Association of America, this being a profusely illustrated brochure entitled *Training Riding Horses*, while chiefly devoted to the handling of horses under Western condition, the booklet nevertheless has considerable material of great interest and value to the neophyte in horse breaking the country over. The sound rules and principles laid down, illustrated in such a manner that anyone can understand the procedure apply everywhere. Copies of the booklet are available at the nominal cost of 25 cents from the Horse and Mule Association of America, at 407 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

During the past several years the Editor of this magazine has had occasion at various times to take groups of students and others down to the U. S. Quartermaster Corps' Remount Depot at Front Royal, Virginia, where Lt. Col. Pleas B. Rogers is in command. There we have been frequently taken in hand by Captain William E. Jennings, of the Veterinary Corps, who has been indefatigable in his efforts to explain the depot breeding and management routine and anything else of interest to his visitors. Through the Office of the Quartermaster General there has been made available to the public Captain Jennings' report, based on three years operations at the Depot. The lately formed Virginia Horsemen's Association was given the material and generously offered its use to the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. The two groups have had it printed and are now distributing the brochure.

Called *The Care and Management of Stallions and Mares*, the brochure covers all phases of the breeding season routine on the stud farm and can well be used as a guide to breeders of all sorts of horses. Copies of the brochure are available at the office of THE MARYLAND HORSE, and will be sent out without cost to anyone wanting them.

**Last call for 1941 Foal Registration
with Jockey Club, \$10 to Dec. 31. 1940
foals must be named by March 1, 1942.**

PILATE

(ch.h. 1928)

By FRIAR ROCK-HERODIAS by the TETRARCH.

A PROVED SIRE

A MATCHLESS STUD RECORD

1. 71% winners from mares that were 33% winners.
2. 79% of his starters won from mares of which 53% of starters won.
3. *ALL* of PILATE's foals from winning dams have been winners with one exception.
4. *ALL* of PILATE's foals have been as high and generally much higher in racing class than their dams, with one exception. This improvement in the class of the foals over their dams has been as marked with high class as with low class mares.
5. The degree of improvement in racing class of PILATE's foals over their dams is far greater than that shown by the foals of any leading stallions East of Kentucky. It is also greater than that shown by foals of any of the several leading Kentucky stallions whose stud records we have examined.
6. PILATE's COLTS and FILLIES are equally good. They are very durable and improve with age.
7. To the end of 1940, 42 foals by PILATE won \$275,455. Their dams won \$64,690.

FEE \$500.00

\$100.00 additional to insure live foal. If mare fails to produce a live foal, \$500.00 fee will be refunded.

IMP. BELFONDS

(gr.h. 1922)

By ISARD II-LA BUIRE by PERTH

*BELFONDS was the best horse of his generation in France, winning the French Derby and other first class stakes with great ease.

*BELFONDS, though represented by very small crops of foals, has been listed many times in the first ten leading stallions of France.

*BELFONDS has sired five different winners of classic races from ten small crops.

*BELFONDS sired the 1939 Oaks winner in France, and the dam of the 1940 English Derby Winner.

*BELFONDS has sired eight two-year-old winners to date in his first crop to race in this country.

FEE \$400.00

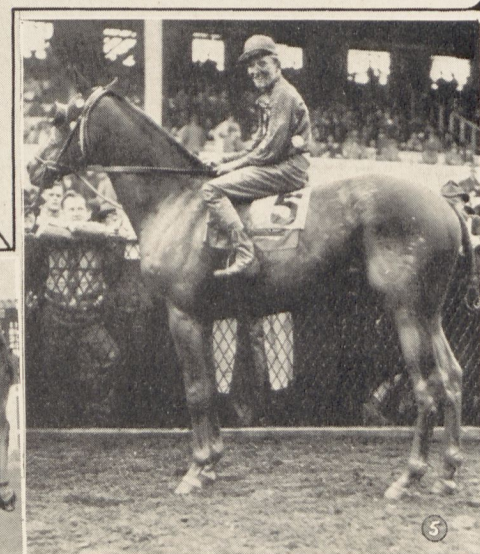
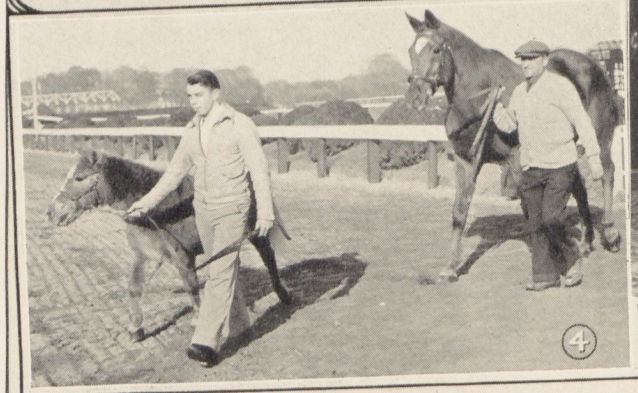
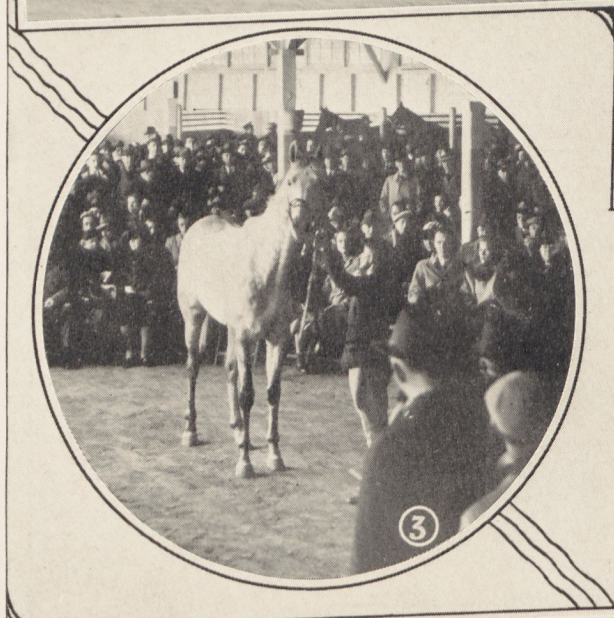
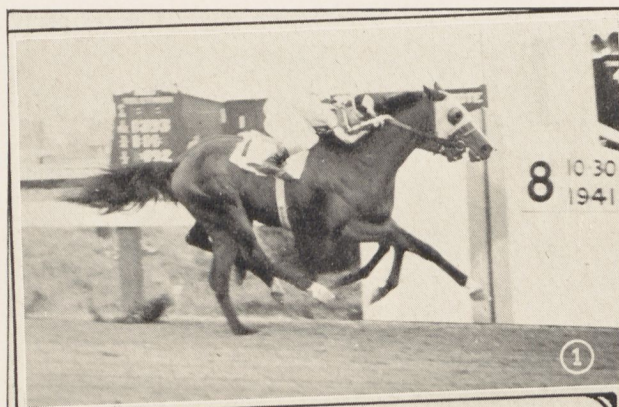
\$100.00 additional to insure live foal. If mare fails to produce a live foal, \$400.00 fee will be refunded.

ABRAM S. HEWITT

MONTANA HALL

WHITE POST, VA.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PIMLICO



1. Market Wise noses out Haltal in the Special. 2. Mrs. Harry A. Parr III, born a Riggs, presents the Riggs trophy to Pictor's owner, William L. Brann, with smiling Jockey Woolf lifting the trophy's lid. 3. First of the Hitchcock 'chasers to be sold was the gray *Notley. 4. Peanuts leads the grand old veteran Exterminator into Pimlico's Paddock, for his first visit there since 1924. 5. Woolford Farm's Contradiction, son of the dead Insko and winner of the Pimlico Futurity.



Racing and The War

America is at war—and is rolling up strength for an all-out effort on the part of one and all to win that war. Nothing must stop that effort, and the horsemen are the first to recognize and subscribe to that fact. But the report from California, which told of the decree by the military authorities that Santa Anita must abandon its winter meet, brings food for thought to all whose living is bound up with the mighty industry of which the "Sport of Kings" is the hub.

Supposedly it is the danger in allowing large congestions of persons in one spot, and of traffic on the roads that has brought about the California decree. If the roads to and from Santa Anita are likely to be needed for troop or similar movements it may be a good thing to stop the meeting. But if, as has been stated, it is the danger of people not getting home by daylight that is the cause of the trouble, it seems that by perhaps starting racing earlier and running off a card of, say, six races, everybody would have plenty of opportunity to get home before dark.

It behooves those in authority to consider the other side of the picture. Little England had a cessation of racing in 1940 for some months, but those with the direction of the country's welfare in hand soon found that the relaxation from tension, and the recreational facilities afforded both the fighting forces and those whose duties held them under close restraint, by being able to go racing was of great benefit to one and all, including those whose livings came from the sport and from breeding.

It seems to us that there are three reasons why, if at all possible, racing should be allowed to continue to its fullest possible extent. Firstly, there is the need for recreation and the value to those who can get out into the open for an afternoon's racing, with possibly the attendant "lift" on winning a wager. Secondly there is the highly important taxation angle to be figured. Racing taxes, like liquor taxes, are painless. Nobody has to pay them who does not want to, one absorbs them without notice in the account of the day's pleasure. In Maryland alone, considering only the per diem tax and the parimutuel tax, and not counting the yet-to-be-computed tax on the net revenue of the milers and the one-per-cent tax of the minor tracks, the state has received in 1941 not less than \$1,550,000. This is a sizable portion of the state's tax income. It is hard to see how such a powerful sum could be dug up from as well tilled ground as the citizen's present day income, with all the new taxation of one sort and another.

Thirdly, there is the question of the tremendous investment in bloodstock that would be rendered valueless, or at least very largely so, were racing to be discontinued. Approximately 6500 Thoroughbreds will be yearlings on January 1. Some 12,000 race annually. A staggering sum is involved, a sum far beyond our power to compute. We feel that we cannot too strongly urge those in authority to take full and careful thought before taking any undue and hasty action that might do more harm than good.

Some 1941 Racing Statistics

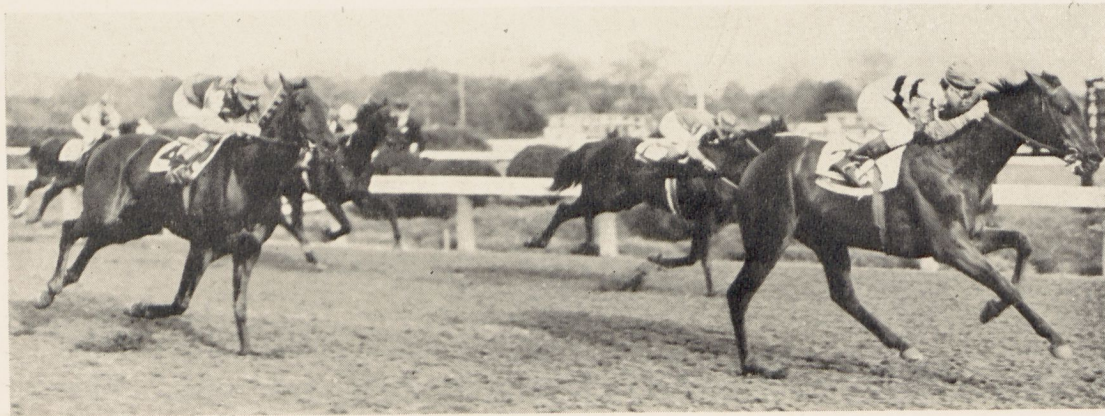
During Maryland's 100 days of mile-track racing there were decided 48 stakes races, of which Marylanders accounted for 31%, or 15 races, with William L. Brann, of Walkerville, Mrs. Ella K. Bryson, of Kingsville and R. Sterling Clark, whose stock is usually about evenly divided between Maryland and Virginia, each scoring in four events. For Mr. Brann his home-bred Pictor took all four stakes, the Havre de Grace Handicap, the Laurel Mile, the Washington Handicap, at Laurel and Pimlico's Riggs. Three Bryson runners won that stable's stakes, Joe Ray the Bowie Kindergarten and Pimlico Nursery; Cis Marion the Pimlico Oaks, and *Trois Pistoles the Grayson Stakes at Pimlico. For the R. Sterling Clark Stable the consistent Maryland-bred Colchis scored three times, in the Eastern Shore (when he ran Alsab a dead-heat), Laurel's Richard Johnson Stakes and in Pimlico's Ral Parr Stakes. *Saguenay II, now a member of the Bryson menage, was the other Clark stakes winner, his win being in Pimlico's Gittings Handicap.

Of out-of-state stake winners George D. Widener's home-bred stable, the product of his Old Kenney Place at Lexington, scored three times, as did Gustave Ring and Mrs. Albert Sabath. All of the season's top ranking box stars were seen at one time or another on the Maryland courses.

A Marylander, Joe Serio, Jr., led the state's trainers, with 30 wins to his credit, these coming from the ranks of the combined racers of E. K.

Bryson, Jouett Shouse and H. M. Babylon. Serio led L. G. "Buster" Bedwell by four, the latter saddling twenty-six winners. Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., sent out 15 winners in his home state, while Guy Bedwell saddled one less, fourteen. John A. Healy, recently become a Maryland resident, trained thirteen winners, one more than did Sydney Boniface, who developed the good Maryland-bred Sir Alfred for "Bud" Hackney. Other Marylanders with successful seasons of work behind them include Raymond Archer, 11 races; J. H. "Bud" Stotler, 11; Pat Brady, R. A. Johnson, B. Frank Christmas and Don Yates 10 each. As a number of these trainers are active elsewhere their totals may be largely added to when the year's full record is taken into consideration.

While the powerful Calumet Stable of Warren Wright of Chicago and Kentucky led the "money list," with \$50,065, which included Whirlaway's brilliant Preakness victory, the next three positions on the list are held by Maryland-owned stables. The W. L. Brann outfit, which won four races is credited with \$48,850 to place second. Next comes the Bryson stable with a score of 21 races won and \$43,125. H. Guy Bedwell is next in line with no less than 37 races won, they being worth \$37,255 to the Laurel breeder-owner-trainer. Other local stables listed among the leaders include the R. Sterling Clark outfit, whose tally is 9 wins, \$25,745; Ernest G. Hackney, 8 races, \$16,895; G. C. Greer, 8 races, \$13,325; J. W. Y. Martin, 10 races, \$12,800, and Mrs. Veader Leonard, 11 races and \$10,500.



Sydney S. Zell's colours were carried to the fore by Incoming in the Sagamore Handicap.

Maryland's Racing Situation

This is the second of two articles by Janon Fisher, Jr., writing unofficially as a Citizen of Maryland, in which he discusses his views of current conditions under which Maryland's racing carries on. In this article Mr. Fisher offers his suggestions for betterment. The first article was published in the November issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE.

In my article last month I stated among other things that there was antagonism between Racing Associations and Racing Secretaries on one hand and horsemen, including breeders, on the other; there was distrust and lack of confidence between Stewards and horsemen; and I implied that the Racing Commission was not working in harmony for the good of the state.

Criticisms such as these are easy to offer, but a cure is another matter. However, I will try it. I anticipate considerable objection to my suggestions, but ask only that both of these articles be read as one before passing judgment.

The job of any Racing Association, offering a program of races, is one of salesmanship. The principles of salesmanship are the same, be the article a toothbrush or real estate. The article must be a good one, it must be presented in a pleasing setting, it must be priced so that the seller can make a profit and the buyer feel that he has a bargain, also the salesman must have the kind of personality which encourages loyalty in the buyer, causing him to return time and again for the same article.

It must be accepted that racing is a good article, otherwise it would be a waste of time to criticize or defend it. Its setting is pleasing on the surface. The excitement of seeing a good contest, the betting, and all the panoply of an ancient sport seem to offer everything desirable for an afternoon's relaxation or necessary for those who must use the track as their workshop. But under the veneer, do we find a sound article? How about the things not visible to the public? How about living conditions for those who must live on the tracks? Are things sanitary, do men have adequate facilities for keeping clean? Are stables well lighted and guarded so that fire hazards will be lessened? Are there any recreation rooms for those who do not care to spend

After the Special at Pimlico. Trainer George Carroll, Gov. O'Connor, owner Louis Tufano and President Vanderbilt.

Fleischer



their evenings at the movies or on the street corner? The answer to most of this is—NO! Not one Racing Association in Maryland has been far-seeing enough to realize that clean and attractive living conditions will help them give better racing by attracting higher class stable help and by preventing the degeneration of the good men now employed. Sponging, ringing and such evils do not flourish in good stables and among good stable employees. There really is no excuse for the filthy living conditions prevalent at all Maryland tracks. If the Health Department were on the job, perhaps it could clean up these things. Certainly the Racing Commission and Racing Associations are not interested. At least they were not interested, despite frequent warnings, until an association of horsemen forced them to take notice. When this happened the cries were that it was all going to be fixed at the earliest possible moment, subject only to "priorities." Nothing was said about all the past years before "priorities." I know that the Racing Commission, and the Racing Associations will be bored by my reiteration, but I am going to say once more: "provide better living conditions for stable men at the tracks or you will regret it, because if you don't do it voluntarily, you will be forced to do it."

How about the price of this article—Racing? Can the seller make a profit and the buyer feel that he has a bargain? I believe that there is no doubt that all tracks in Maryland are operating at

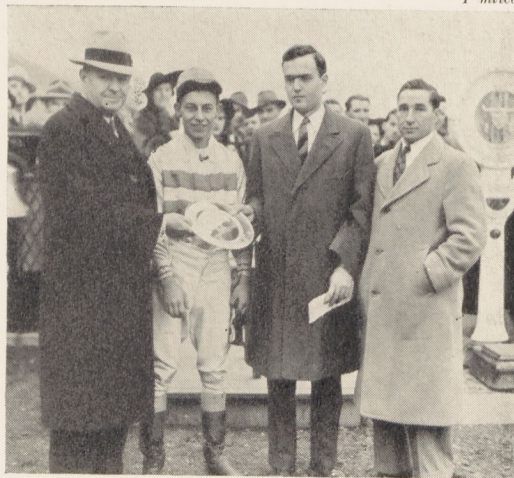
a profit. But is the buyer getting a bargain? In most cases, yes. Stake-a-day programs and more long distance races help. But another problem looms up here. How about the people responsible for making this article, the owners and trainers, who correspond to the laborers in a manufacturing plant? Are they able to make a profit? Many owners enter racing knowing that it may not be profitable from a monetary viewpoint. These men race for sport primarily, taking their winnings and losses as they come, content with getting their money's worth when they win a stake. The men who train for these sportsmen are the elite of the trainers, they are well paid and their employees are well paid. The rest of the owners may be divided into two parts, those who are strictly gamblers, and race only to win a bet (these we will disregard for the present) and those small owners who are often their own trainers. These fellows supply at least half, perhaps two-thirds, of the daily entries, and these are the men for whom the question of adequate compensation is raised. Without these small owners and trainers there would be no racing, so purses must be high enough to make racing profitable for them. During the depression purses were cut heavily and now, after the biggest betting year in a decade, we find purses still too low. It is a hard thing to make Racing Associations believe that raising purses will make their meeting more profitable, but this has been shown true.

In connection with purses, we come to the question of what should constitute a minimum purse. Should a horse which races for a fifteen hundred dollar claiming price be able to win as large a purse as one which races for a three thousand dollar price? Should the purse to the one be worth twice as much as to the other? If not, what proportions would be correct? At present many horses with some class, unsound enough to keep away frequent claims, can and do win more money in a year running for a fifteen hundred dollar claiming price than most horses which are just under stake class. As an investment a good, honest, cheap "plater" is unexcelled. This seems to indicate a weak spot, and requires thought, more thought than it is now getting.

Now we come to the salesmen for this racing article How do they act in their public relations?

*G. Ray Bryson, owner, Jockey Keiper, Gordon Grayson, son of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, and Trainer Joe Serio in the enclosure after *Trois Pistoles had won the Grayson Stakes.*

P'milio



Can the public buy a ticket to the tracks and then feel completely at home and comfortable as long as it behaves itself? Are the clerks in the store, in this case gatemen, track police, groundskeepers, polite, considerate, encouraging the public to buy? Or is the public made to feel that it is regarded somewhat as a shoplifter and that the guards and gatemen have their eyes peeled for dirty work? While there is a lot of dirty work attempted by the public, it is adequately taken care of by detectives employed for that purpose. But also there is a lot of room for improvement among the generally employed personnel in their attitude toward the public to whom they are trying to sell the article—Racing. Goodwill is something which takes a long time to build up, usually through courtesy and thoughtfulness, yet it can be lost with an individual by one gruff, disagreeable gateman.

There is a traditional lack of understanding between the "shop" and the "office," Racing Secretaries and horsemen. In Maryland this situation has been productive of so much rancor that something must be done at once to correct it. Several secretaries have expressed publicly, their contempt for horsemen and breeders, taking the attitude that if the horsemen didn't like it, they could lump it. What a childish, foolish attitude this is, it seems hardly necessary to point out. If it reflects the attitude of those race track opera-

tors who employ these men—as it may—the Racing Commission should force a change of policy. If it is only the private opinion of these Racing Secretaries, then it should be called to the attention of the Race Track operators so that they may instruct these men in the proper conduct of their office, or replace them with more able Secretaries. A quarrelsome and unfriendly attitude is usually the shield behind which hides inefficiency and lack of knowledge.

I will not lecture the Racing Commission on its behavior. As far as I am concerned, what is past is past, yet I feel that I should remind the members of the Commission that their sworn duty is to the state, for which they are also being paid. There is a well defined goal at which to aim in racing. The Racing Commission must be able, active and decisive, watching out for the good of all, which is the good of the state. Race tracks must furnish good programs, must distribute adequate purses, and should make a fair profit. Horsemen, trainers and owners, must abide by the rules of racing. Breeders must be encouraged and protected so as to enable them to supply young horses with which to improve the sport. Employees must be fairly treated. Crooks and their companions must be watched. All this the Racing Commission must oversee.

Politics is a dangerous thing when mixed with such a volatile sport as racing, and I am glad to say that there is not now the threat from it that there was at one time. The time was when racing in the state was endangered at every meeting of

the Legislature. This is no longer true, and the racing "shakedown" is no longer the biennial "bug-bear" of the race track operators, because racing is bringing so much money into the state treasury that no one will dare stop it. If racing is stopped it will be by rotteness from within, and it is our duty in Maryland to see that this doesn't happen.

Maryland stewards are among the best and most respected in the country. Yet even they are not entirely without prejudice. I claim that when a man is employed at a good salary, he will, perhaps unconsciously, favor his employer in any controversy. This is the weakness of the stewards' position today. One steward is employed by the Racing Commission, one by the race track and these two stewards select a third one. Now it is right that the Commission should have a steward representing it and it is right that the track offering the racing program should have a steward representing it, but it is not right that these two men should select a third man, and one who looks to the race track for his salary. Stewards would not be human if they did not want to keep their jobs; and anyone knows that the way to keep a job, aside from any ability, is to keep on the good side of the employer—in this case the race track—thus giving the race track two representatives out of three. It is a fact, but a deplorable one, that all stewards, even the one representing the Racing Commission, are paid by the race tracks. So, when I say, as I have said before, that stewards are pro-race track

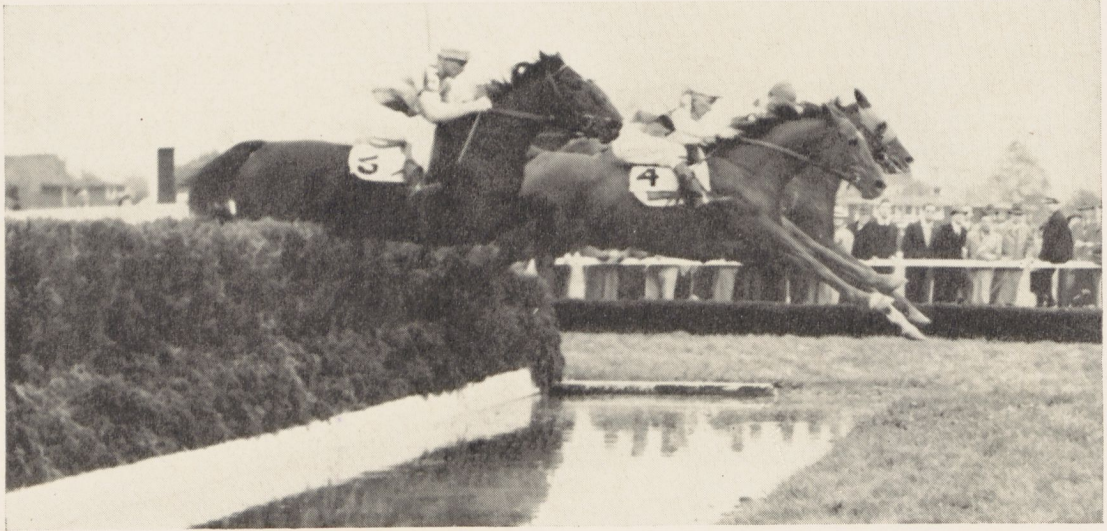


Fleischer

George D. Widener's fast and game filly, Rosetown, winner of two of Bowie's stakes this fall, leads the field under Meade's skillful guidance in the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial.

Over the water jump in the Battleship Steeplechase. The winner was No. 5, Montpelier's Caddie.

Pimlico



and anti-horsemen, I am only stating a fact. I have been told that the stewards represent all the component parts of racing, not just one or two parts as I claim. My answer to this is, let those believe this who wish to—it is a delusion.

After all these preliminaries, I will offer some suggested reforms. These I do not claim as original, I have picked up a suggestion here and there, and those who wish to claim original thought on the matter may do so. I welcome written criticism and discussion, and if I have offended anyone—I regret it. These suggestions may seem to be aimed at the Racing Commission, but this is true only insofar as all reforms must be instituted by or approved of by the Commission.

I. I suggest that the Racing Commission take out of the hands of the stewards the licensing of trainers. The Commission should appoint a competent board of trainers without whose sanction no additional training licenses could be issued. The benefits of this are obvious. At present, Pimlico stewards could rule that no trainer be given a license without passing an examination. Havre de Grace stewards, being different men we presume, could rule that no examination was necessary. This is not a fault unique in Maryland racing—it is the same all over the country. Almost anyone who can sign his name can get a trainer's license. There is no logic in this, yet it is only one of the many slip-shod, out-moded rules of

racing now in force.

II. I suggest that no stalls be allotted to nor any entry accepted from any owner who is not properly identified. This rule is supposed to be in force now but it is not enforced. If any investigation is done, it is done in a half-hearted manner. This leaves the way open for ringers, because a properly identified and well known owner seldom runs a ringer. In this connection it also seems wrong to me for entries to be accepted from owners who are known bookmakers and big-time gamblers. At present, due to careless identification, jockeys frequently own horses and run them in other names as owners.

III A. I suggest that in addition to the Racing Commission steward and the steward representing the race track, there be appointed a steward representing the horsemen; and that, until a better method is discovered, this steward be selected by the Racing Commission from a list of not more than two men to be nominated for the post by a vote of all trainers who have saddled a horse at any track in the state during the previous year; and that this steward serve for one year at comparable salary at all tracks, mile and half-mile.

III B. In connection with my suggestion about the appointment of stewards, I would like to suggest a change in the method by which they are paid. At present all the Stewards are paid

by the tracks, although one of them is selected by the Racing Commission. This doesn't seem entirely right. Why can't the Commission pay its own steward? The reason is that the Commission has no money with which to do this. It seems to me that the law should be amended, or provision made in some way whereby the Commission pay its own steward, and that he serve all tracks in the state. I also suggest that the horsemen's steward, if the plan ever goes through, be paid by the horsemen, and not by the race tracks. There are funds easily available for this purpose.

IV. I suggest that in regard to the saliva test, this plan be followed, viz: Each track provide adequate receiving barns, properly protected, into which every horse racing on a given day be placed at eleven o'clock a. m. in charge of one man. This man to be the only one allowed access to this horse without permission of the stewards, and this one man be the only one held responsible should the saliva test show a positive reaction. Also, each race track should keep a refrigerator in which a duplicate saliva sample of each horse tested be kept under lock of the Commission inspector. If a test were returned positive this duplicate could be sent to another laboratory for confirmation. Thus would be eliminated the oft-voiced doubt that the saliva test is accurate. Mixing of samples is too easy for anyone to be ruled out of his livelihood without positive proof of guilt.

V. I suggest that the Racing Commission appoint an advisory committee to help in anyway needed. This committee could have no authority—it would be advisory only. It should include representatives of Maryland breeders, trainers, owners, and track operators. This committee could be of great help in advising the Commission on problems of minimum purses, saliva tests, breeders' awards and numerous other matters. If it took its duties seriously, and would be listened to by the Commission which appointed it, it could save Maryland racing.

VI. I suggest that the law be amended so as to change the three-man Racing Commission to a one-man Commission. In making this suggestion I know that it will meet with some disapproval. Yet I feel that I am right. The advantages of the

one-man Commission are: efficiency, lack of indecision due to the commissioners not agreeing, no rancorous squabbling, and fixture of responsibility. The disadvantages are: fewer political appointments, violation of the imaginary democratic principle which makes people feel safer when the rules are made by three men instead of by one. At present the Racing Commissioners are paid less than some of their employees, and get only a fraction of the pay of a steward or racing secretary. The result of this is that the Racing Commissioners must have another source of income, such as a business or profession. "Quid pro quo" is an old expression, and one seldom gets something for nothing. We cannot expect to get great ability for three thousand dollars per year. The reason why high-class men have been able to take a small paying job such as this is, is that they do not spend much of their time on it. I suggest that the salaries given all three Commissioners be given one man, stipulating that he give his entire time to the job. A Racing Commissioner such as this could live with his job and would know and solve problems first-hand.

As a matter of fact, I discussed this one-man commission with the late Jervis Spencer, Jr., who at that time was advocating such a change. I then opposed it, feeling that it was an undemocratic process, and would be dangerous if an incompetent man were appointed sole Commissioner. I now change my attitude, because I realize that what we hope for in a three-man Commission is that one out of the three will be competent. So, I say, simplify the thing with a one-man Commission, pay him well, give him freedom from political pressure, fix all responsibility, and demand harmony and progress.

JANON FISHER, JR.



Pimlico

Alsab again, the Walden finish.

"Wobblers"

Of the disease of horses commonly known as "wobbling" little at all is known, though the veterinary schools are bending all their efforts towards finding out something about it. Three cases, two of draft foals and one a Thoroughbred yearling, have been under observation and treatment by local veterinarians for some time past. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, which endeavours to assist horsemen in matters of this kind, has recently had these animals shipped, one to the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, and the other two to the veterinary school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in order that the animals may be further studied at those points. It is by such cooperation that the schools are able to find out material of value to the breeders in the field.

Bradley Mares to Brann

In a letter to Frank Grosche, Manager of William L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm at Frederick, Olin Gentry, in charge of the Bradley breeding interests at Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, reported that five of the top mares from that nursery would visit the court of the Brann sire, *Challenger II, this season. Believing in the cross of the blood of *Teddy with that of *Challenger II, Col. Bradley is sending three daughters of *La Troienne, daughter of the great French sire and dam of brilliant Bimelech, to the Glade Valley stallion. The stakes winner Big Hurry, the winner Big Event and the youngest of the family, Businesslike, make up the trio. In addition that lovely mare Bloodroot and Betty Betty will complete the group to be shipped from Kentucky to Maryland in the near future.



Merston

At the Horse Shows Association's Presentation Dinner. Back row, l. to r. President D. Sterrett Gittings; Vice-Pres. Henry A. Dentry; Mrs. W. Graham Boyce, Treasurer; Hugo R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Association; and "Linky" Smith, rider and developer of the Champion Horse, Parson. Front row, l. to r. Gittings finals winner, McDonogh's "Bobby" Rasche; Mrs. Ed. Stevens (Catherine Bosley), owner of the Reserve winner in the horse division, Rose of Sharon; Miss Pat Patrick, owner of Parson; Miss Eileen Smith, runner up in the Gittings Finals and Hugh Wiley, rider of the Champion Pony, his grandfather, H. O. Firor's Chit Chat.

Horse Shows Association Dinner

The Annual Presentation of Trophies Dinner of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows was a huge success. Everybody had a grand time and really felt as if it were the perfect climax to a good year. A number of juniors were there, of course, including Bobby Rasche, winner, and Eileen Smith, reserve winner of the D. Sterett Gittings finals. Bobby looked very trim in his McDonogh uniform as he walked up to receive the silver picture frame. There's something appealing about McDonogh uniforms; maybe it's the fatal fascination of men in uniform, but maybe there's something to the slender, straight, clean-cut fineness portrayed by the McDonogh boys—and Bobby was an outstanding representative of the school. Maryland is justly proud of this young horseman. Eileen looked awfully sweet in her blue velveteen dress, and wearing flowers, please. She came forward shyly and proudly to receive the smaller picture frame, the reserve trophy, exactly like the other larger one for first place.

Hugh Wiley, with the freshness of youth, the joy of achievement, and the modesty of a true sportsman received the championship trophy won by the pony of the year, Chit Chat. All hands cheered. Speech! Speech! Hugh was not to be daunted. It was he who "rode her straight and rode her true" to win the championship, and after he expressed his gratitude he said his Grandfather really deserved the credit—H. O. Firor, the man "behind the scenes," the man who owned the pony, the guide and inspiration for the young. C. C. Freeland's *Limerick Lace II won the reserve champion pony trophy, a silver bowl with horse heads like handles at each side, a little smaller, but exactly like the championship trophy. Eileen Smith came forward again to receive this trophy for Mr. Freeland. With two trophies in one night Eileen was quite the winning lady in more ways than one.

"Linky" Smith, Eileen's brother, schooled and rode Parson to the championship. Parson, Miss Pat Patrick's horse of the year, made her the happy owner of this beautiful silver bowl. Miss Patrick received the honor with grace and dignity. D. Sterett Gittings presented the trophy

in his inimitable style. There's nobody quite like Mr. Gittings and never will be. Everything he does, whether it is writing books, poetry, presenting cups, making speeches, or just telling funny stories, has a flavor and touch that is part of the Gittings personality. He has a cornucopia of rich experience, knowledge of the right way, the twinkle of keen wit, and a way of putting them together that no one could ever define, but it might be said, to the utter delight of all.

The presentation of the reserve trophy to Mrs. Ed. Stevens, better known as Catherine Bosley, of the Kentucky Stables, was indeed exciting. Her Rose of Sharon won this trophy by two points over C. E. Lang's Post Meridian who had been second all season, except at the very end. Rose of Sharon came up with several good hunter class wins at the late fall shows to take the prize. Mrs. Stevens rode her quietly all year, taking her along easily, turning out clean performances, calmly and unostensibly winning blue after blue, in much the spirit that, after all, she's young and must be trained to be cool, well mannered, and to jump clean. To her credit this season are only three thirds, twelve seconds and sixteen wins. Not bad.

The presentation of these trophies came after a delicious dinner at the Belvedere, at which Mr. Gittings, President of the Association presided. Mrs. W. G. Boyce, Treasurer; Henry Dentry, being a very official Vice-President; and Hugo R. Hoffman, Secretary, gave a familiar and friendly atmosphere to the official table. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Dentry were there, charmingly seeing that every one else felt at home.

Mr. Gittings' introductory speech was just right—not too long, not too short, witty and to the point, with a clever reference to the effect that it was the shot of "benzedrine" he had had before dinner that gave him the impetus to carry on. The Committee that had staged the Hunter Trials of Maryland so ably in October were given appreciative and praiseworthy mention for the effective job they had done. Mr. Hoffman gave a short talk, praising the parents whose interest in the horseloving children had been to a large extent responsible for the caliber of the representative group Maryland sent to Madison Square Garden. He cast a far seeing

eye to the events in the future, said things would be harder next year, but the results, seen especially in the children, are well worth the effort and sacrifice involved.

Mrs. Jean Bowman Pentecost was there radiating some of the charm you catch in her captivating sketches in *THE MARYLAND HORSE*. Editor and Mrs. Finney of that journal were on hand. It would be practically impossible for them to miss any such "horsey" dinner as this. Mr. Finney read the most wonderful thing—and "thing" means a letter that was no mere letter. It was written by one who was in France during the last war and described an English Riding Master, painted to look very like "the old boy himself," teaching a group of Cavalry officers to ride. Mr. Finney, simulating the cockney accent of his land of birth made a realistic job of his humorous reading. Such appropriate remarks from the Riding Master as "Don't expect the horse to catch you *every* time" sent peals of laughter through the crowd. This little junket was a hilarious contribution.

A surprise was in store for the meeting. Movies of the Dublin Horse Show in Ireland ten years ago were a grand finale. There were shots of jumping, the Irish bank jump being a novel and interesting feature to most. The harness class pictures and the hounds were also fascinating. Altogether the movies were a first rate show and were received by Oh's and Ah's and the admiration of all. They were taken by an amateur and were offered as entertainment by the Humane Society of Baltimore County. A finer meeting has never been held.

KATHARINE C. EWING.

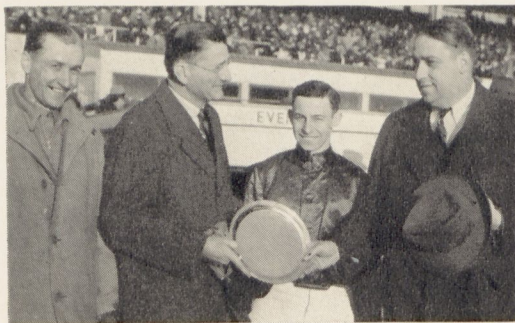
Marylanders at the National

A unique honor came to a young Maryland horsewoman from Montgomery County, at the National Horse Show in New York when Miss Margaret Cotter, of Jolea Farm, Travilah, rode her brilliant open jumper Rocksie to score in the knock-down-and-out championship and the Jumper Stake, this marking the first time that the open jumper event had been taken by a woman at the Garden. Margaret Cotter, her famous "Rebel Yell" and the big, rangy bay son

of Half-Rock have long been familiar figures in the showrings of the D.C. and Northern Virginia and occasionally have appeared in the Baltimore sector. The pair have put in some brilliant performances over the high jumps.

Running a close second in honors won to Miss Cotter was Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., who rode her half-bred chestnut Hi-Ho, by St. Rock, to win a touch-and-out and a knock-down-and-out class. Among the state's chief representatives was the group of young riders who make their headquarters at Catherine Bosley's Kentucky Stables at Lutherville, where many good young riders have been trained. Miss Bosley took up five ponies, with six riders accompanying them, they being Kitty Sadler, Betty Stettinius, Louise Murray, Nancy Sehlhorst and Fritz Burkhardt. Between them the group brought home six ribbons, a good showing in the stiff competition of the Garden. Daphne Bedford and Hugh Wiley were other Maryland youngsters competing, with the former taking a couple of ribbons with her gray Sally.

In the saddle division H. O. Firor took up his slashing bay mare, Mountain Melody, who turned in an outstanding performance, winning six ribbons, including fourth in the open five-gaited stake, a high award, and second and reserve champion in the fine harness event. With such top class competition as the lovely Sensation and Vanity to buck against the Firor mare did very well indeed to place as she did. Other ribbon winners from Maryland included a couple of promising young horses from George Mahoney's saddle stable.



Florescher
W. P. Burch Memorial presentation.
"Whitey" Nixon, trainer, Preston M. Burch,
Jockey P. Keiper and owner G. R. Watkins
of the winner, Clyde Tolson.

Horse and Mule Association Meeting

The Horse and Mule Association of America, well known national association of horsemen devoted to educational work pertaining to horses and mules, held its 22nd Annual Meeting December 3rd, 1941 in Chicago.

Members were present from 24 states when President Louis E. Stoddard called the meeting to order at 10:00 A. M.

Secretary Wayne Dinsmore reported briefly on work done during the past year and plans for the future. He emphasized that of the total farms in the United States, 6,096,799 at the time of the recent census April 1, 1940, only 1,409,685 had tractors while 4,687,114 had none, depending wholly on horses and mules for farm work. He also stressed that breeding is below replacement needs and that curtailment of tractor production which seems imminent because of priorities, would increase the demand for horses and mules, with consequent increase in prices, which in turn would stimulate breeding.

Treasurer F. M. Holmes, reported the Association was on a sound financial basis and had done an extraordinary amount of work on a very modest budget. He urged increased support to the Association from all horse users and horse lovers.

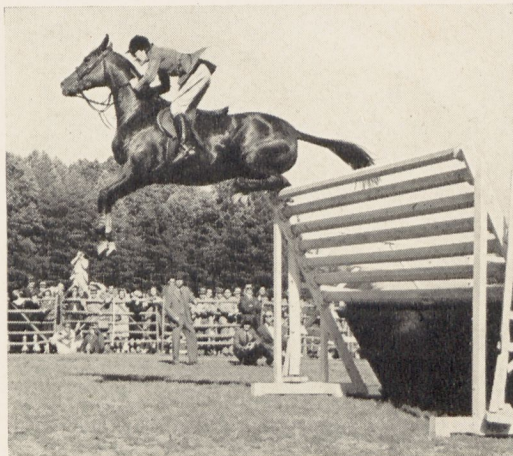
Robert Falconer of Chicago, Illinois, Raymond Laub of Buffalo, New York, Charles F. Mains of Greenfield, Ohio and George E. Scholze of Chattanooga, Tenn. were re-elected as Directors and A. M. Paterson of the Kansas City Stock Yards Co. was elected to succeed W. H. Weeks, retiring Director.

Major General John K. Herr of the U. S. Army, Chief of Cavalry was then introduced. He made an interesting, exhaustive address on the extensive use that is being made of horses by the German and Russian armies, and the probability of their greater use in the American army if we get into the conflict. His address will be published in full by the Horse and Mule Association in the near future.

In 1941, for the third successive year, the Horse and Mule Association of America paid the expenses of 14 4-H Club members to Chicago

Miss Margaret Cotter setting a local high-jumping record at the Washington Horse Show, on her grand open jumper, Roxie.

Darling



from their respective states, in order that they might attend the International Live Stock Exposition and the Annual Meeting of members of the Horse and Mule Association of America. These 4-H Club members were selected for their sound "horse sense" and all around ability with horses. The winners were presented to the audience just before the luncheon, and were given bronze medals, appropriately inscribed. The winners included Charles Shafer, Jr., of Sharpsburg, who represented Maryland.

Following luncheon, J. Goodwin Hall of Fort Worth, Texas, delivered an address, illustrated with color film motion pictures, on the American Quarter Horse, which has at last won recognition as a distinct breed of riding horses.

Quarter horses are descendants of the early Colonial Quarter Race horses, which in turn came from the race horses found in England before 1680. They were not influenced by the Arabian importations which so greatly influenced racing in England from 1689 on. The Byerly Turk (1689), the Darley Arabian (1704) and the Godolphin Arabian (1730) were sires which, crossed on the fastest native English running mares produced horses that were faster than either the sires or dams and profoundly modified the old type.

The net result of these crosses, plus selection for speed on the race course, has produced the modern Thoroughbred: but the old English race horses brought to this country prior to 1689

escaped that Oriental influence and have retained, in the Quarter Horse, the old race horse type,—characterized by low set, thick, powerfully muscled bodies, great weight for height (15 hands height with 1200 pounds weight are common in stallions) and they have extraordinary acceleration and speed for a quarter of a mile,—but no further.

Frank Hoffman, banker-farmer of Westside, Iowa, addressed the members on his observations of the horse versus tractor problem on farms in Western Iowa. He cited many specific cases to show that farmers relying wholly upon horses had less money invested in the power and machinery needed to operate their farms, had less operating expense, and were doing better financially.

Dr. W. L. Burlison, Chief, Department of Agronomy, Illinois Experiment Station spoke on "Building Better Pastures." He pointed out that good pastures furnished the best and cheapest feed for horses, cattle and sheep and were of value with swine; that production could be doubled or trebled by proper soil and pasture management, and that combinations of grasses and legumes had increased the percentage of protein in the green forage as much as 33% and had greatly increased available protein and other food nutrients per acre.

In the meeting of the Board of Directors immediately after the Annual Meeting of members adjourned, President Louis E. Stoddard, Vice-Presidents Charles J. Lynn and George M. Moffett, and Treasurer F. M. Holmes were all re-elected. Wayne Dinsmore continues as Executive Secretary.

Frederick Percheron Sale

The Percheron Association of Frederick County has selected Monday, March 9, 1942 for their annual public sale of Registered Percherons. Thirty to forty females and three or four stallions will be offered with Monocacy Farm's good filly Cabbage, junior champion at Timonium and well placed at Chicago as a special attraction. In 1942, Maryland breeders, in addition to those in Frederick County, will consign good animals.

The type of sale held in Frederick each year is best described by excerpts from instructions to

consignors, some of which read as follows: "as this sale is a show window and an advertisement for consignors and not a place to dispose of culls or near culls, your Percherons must be good and in nice condition"; "animals must be passed upon by the inspection committee in November and again in January and if satisfactory at both dates, such animals must be sold at the sale to the highest bidder and there shall be no false bidding."

Buyers at the sale in 1941 expressed great satisfaction with their purchases and with the clean cut manner in which the sale was conducted.

These annual sales held by the Percheron Association of Frederick County, are the outgrowth of nine years of cooperation among the forty members in the county who own, work and breed over three hundred registered Percherons. Almost all the animals consigned are produced by working-brood mares and working stallions that do practically all the farm work in the county. The consistent growth in number of members and users of Percherons in the County is definite proof that such use of registered Percherons for farm work is sound and economical.

New Feed Tub

Army horses and mules are getting a "new deal" in the form of a greatly improved feeding device that not only helps them get a square meal easier but also saves wasted feed, the War Department has revealed.

The new device is an iron feed tub developed by the Remount Division of the Quartermaster Corps at the Front Royal Quartermaster Depot. It is somewhat larger than the galvanized iron feed boxes formerly used and is so designed that the animal cannot toss out the grain on which he is feeding.

The Army now has more than 50,000 horses and mules in active service and the Quartermaster Corps has completed almost one-half of its current Fall-Winter procurement program which calls for the acquisition of 3,140 riding horses and 235 pack mules. To date 1,348 riding horses and 127 pack mules have been purchased at a total cost of \$239,372.

Maryland's International Exhibits

After a visit to the International Live Stock Exposition, which included attending the meeting of the Horse and Mule Association of America, we subscribe to Manager Barney H. Heide's dictum that 1941 was the biggest ever. Certainly the catalogues were a complete sell out by Wednesday morning, when even diligent search at the Press Bureau failed to produce one. The quality of the stock exhibited was uniformly high and the night horse show was excellent. At this latter event it was interesting to see the fine displays of the six-horse teams, with Hawthorne Farm's Suffolks and a Belgian team showing in competition with the fine hitches of Clydesdales.

In the horse classes Maryland had but three entries, all Percherons, and all from Frederick County. Maryland's pride, Huffman Bros' Beauty VIII, long a Champion in her home state, placed second to the great Nerva in the class for aged mares and later was declared Reserve Champion American-bred Mare. When interviewed by the Editor of the MARYLAND HORSE Henry Huffman stated that, at last, he was "completely satisfied." Ed. Derr sent out from his Union Bridge farm Sir Laet's Roxetta to place sixth on a large class of three-year-old fillies. Monocacy Farm's two-year-old filly Cabbage, Junior Champion at Timonium, placed third in her class, in which there were no less than 28 entries. Certainly the Marylanders made up in quality what they lacked in quantity.

Among the cattle B. A. Rucker, Manager of Col. Davidson's Cremona Farms, at Mechanicsville, took Grand Champion award for bulls in the Angus breed, duplicating his feat of last year, but with a different bull, this being Wintonier 4th. The Hackneys of Cold Saturday Farm at Finksburg topped a couple of classes while E. C. Wareheim's Manor Farm was also in the ribbons in the Aberdeen Angus classes. Among the Herefords, whose number is legion, Richard Riggs' Foxhall Farm and B. S. Oles' Oak Ridge Farm took down their share of awards, as well as later adding to their stock at the breed auction.

The University of Maryland's Livestock

Judging team, coached by James B. Outhouse, placed 22nd among 28 teams. The 4-H Club team, from Carroll County, coached by County Agent L. C. Burns, placed 18th out of 27 teams, ranking fourth in horse judging. The Maryland Chapter of the Block and Bridle Club, nationwide livestock college fraternity, took first place in national competition on its Annual Report, second place on its achievements, while the club's outstanding local member, Tom Reid, placed third in national competition on his record. Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Maryland was elected President of the National Block and Bridle Club.

Russell Martz and Russell Wachter, both of Frederick County, were winners of an expense paid trip to the International as a result of their winning the Humane Society of Baltimore County's award in the contest in Humane Livestock Management. These 4-H Club members demonstrated the proper fitting of harness. Charles Shafer, Jr., of Washington County, was one of those present at the Horse and Mule Association's meeting, having won his trip West on the basis of outstanding 4-H Colt Club work. In all there were twenty-five 4-H Club boys and girls from Maryland who were present at the 4-H Club Congress, held in connection with the International. All had earned their trips to the affair by good club work in various fields.



Cook & Gormley

Reserve Champion American-bred Percheron mare and second in her class at Chicago, Beauty, VIII.



Incorporated 1934

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Trainers' Bulletin: The New Officers

JOHN M. GAVER, *Pres.*

John M. Gaver, recently elected President of the American Trainers' Association, was born in Mt. Airy, Md. in 1902, son of the late Dr. William E. Gaver and Laura Urner; prepared for college at Tome School, graduated from Princeton University, where he was on the baseball squad, in 1924; taught at Gilman School in 1925; worked for J. P. Baer & Co., investment bankers 1925-1928; Secretary Maryland Bloodstock Agency 1928-1930; agent H. P. Whitney Stable 1930; agent Greentree Stable 1930-1937; assistant trainer and agent Greentree Stable 1937-1939; Trainer Greentree Stable from 1939 up to present time; married 1937 to Miss Huston Malloy, of Lexington, Ky.

JOHN A. HEALEY, *Vice-Pres.*

John A. (Jack) Healey, newly elected Vice-President of the A. T. A. was born in New York City, in 1904, the son of that longtime famous trainer Thomas J. Healey and Margaret A. McLaughlin; galloped horses and broke yearlings for his father; graduated with B.A., Fordham University, 1925; graduated L.L.B., Yale Law School, 1928; admitted to bar, New York State, 1928; in brokerage business with M. J. Meehan & Co., New York, 1930; assistant trainer to

John M. Gaver, Trainers' President.

Fleischer



father with H. P. Whitney Stable, 1931; trained Canada and Miami and first Santa Anita meeting for C. V. Whitney Stable to 1937; trained father's and own horses to fall 1939; took over Christiana Stable 1939 and has handled it since that time; married 1937 to Miss Virginia M. Graham of Detroit, Mich.; two children, John A. J. and Joseph Graham Healey.

Maryland's 1942 Racing Dates

If the current war does not interfere with present plans the dates set at their recent meeting by the representatives of the four major tracks of the state will hold for 1942, that is provided the expected sanction of the Racing Commission is forthcoming.

As long as there is no dispute over dates, the commission always gives its sanction to the arrangements made by the tracks themselves.

The date meeting was held in the offices of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, where Joseph A. Farrell, general manager of Bowie; Alton S. Jump, treasurer, and James O'Hara, one of the principal stockholders, were hosts.

Havre de Grace was represented by Edward Burke, general manager, and James Ross, track superintendent; Laurel by Goss L. Stryker, president, and George H. Martin, track superintendent, while Matt Daiger, general manager of Pimlico, represented the Maryland Jockey Club.

Burke was chairman of the meeting, with Daiger secretary. The following dates were selected:

SPRING

Bowie—Wednesday, April 1 to Saturday, April 11 (10 days).

Havre de Grace—Monday, April 13 to Saturday, April 25 (12 days).

Pimlico—Monday, April 27 to Saturday, May 9 (12 days).

FALL

Havre de Grace—Saturday, September 12 to Saturday, September 26 (13 days).

Laurel—Tuesday, September 29 to Tuesday, October 27 (25 days).

Pimlico—Wednesday, October 28 to Wednesday, November 11 (13 days).

Bowie—Thursday, November 12 to Saturday, November 28 (15 days).

This arrangement of dates brings the Preakness, Maryland's rich 3-year-old special, on Saturday, May 9.

While the subject of dates for the minor courses of the State was not officially approached at this meeting, the probable lineup for these five tracks, which have 50 days, is as follows:

Hagerstown—July 7-11, July 14-18 (10 days).

Bel Air—July 22 to August 1 (10 days).

Cumberland—August 4-8, August 11-15 (10 days).

Marlboro—August 19-29 (10 days).

Timonium—August 31-September 10 (10 days).

DECEMBER, 1941

It will be noted that Timonium's opening is an early one and if these dates are adopted, it will be the first time that the York Road plant has not opened on Labor Day.

Previously, when the small tracks had only five days of racing, it always was possible for Timonium to open on Labor Day, skip Tuesday and finish out a week with its four remaining days. Then a couple of seasons back, ten days of sport was granted. Up to the coming season, it always was possible to work out a Labor Day opening with four days of racing in the second week.

This season, since Labor Day doesn't arrive until September 7, it was impossible to arrange a schedule using the holiday as an opener without conflicting with Havre de Grace, the Cecil County Fair at Fair Hill and numerous other set affairs.

So it appears that Labor Day will come on the seventh day of the Timonium meeting in 1942. In all probability the fair will open August 30, so that the association will have a big week of fair attendance, with Labor Day to bolster the second week's gate figures.

High Prices at Newmarket

Amazing and inspiring are the reported results of the recent sales conducted by Messrs. Tattersall in Newmarket's Park Paddocks, in England. Astonishing confidence in the future must be felt when a broodmare, even though she may have produced as brilliant a filly as was the short-lived Godiva, and though she be in foal to Hyperion, brings at public auction almost \$60,000. American breeders had thought to purchase this mare, and more than one at that, but it was the bid of Joseph McGrath's representative, Michael Collins that secured the mare, Carpet Slipper, by Phalaris, for the long famous Brownstown Castle Stud, on the Curragh of Kildare. To Brownstown Castle also went Bosworth's daughter Hallow at \$12,600 and her colt foal by Lord Roseberry's fine young horse, Blue Peter, at over \$6000. Half a dozen yearlings from the stud of the late Viscount Furness brought \$37,588, with a filly by Nearco and another by *Royal Minstrel bringing over \$12,-

Maryland Juniors

by Jean Bowm

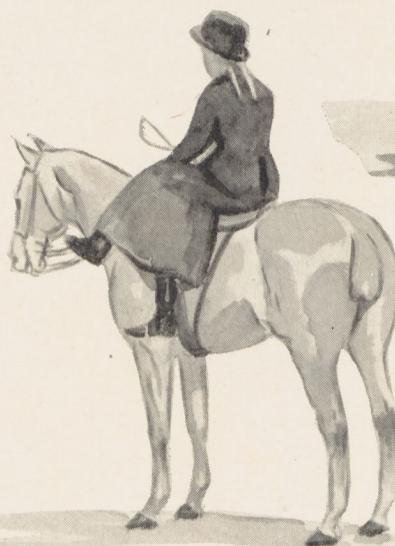


J.B. Pentecost '14

Kitty Sadler on
Melody got 5th
in the ponies
over fences



Betty Stettinius on h
Juniper, did

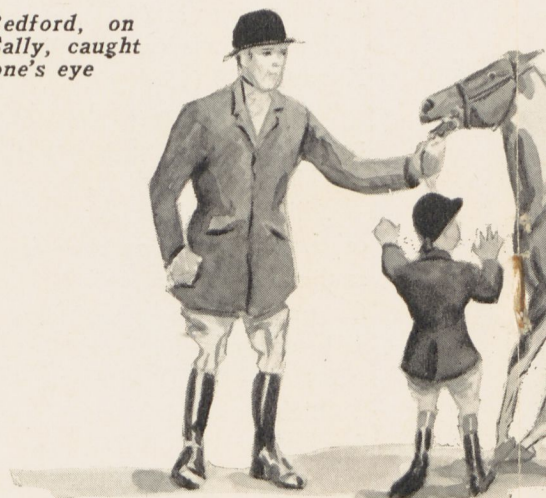


Daphne Bedford, on
her cob Sally, caught
everyone's eye



J.B. Pentecost '14

Suzanne Eck
took her new
mare "Moon-
stone"



Fritz Burkhardt and his pony sto

s at the National

man Pentecost



her big jumping
did well



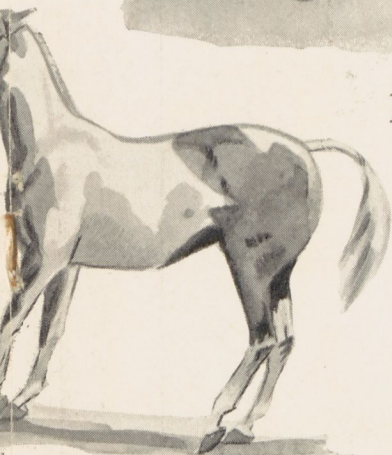
Nancy Sehlhorst on "Tommy Tucker" captured several ribbons



Louise Murray
jumped "Gypsy
Princess" in
perfect style



Chit Chat with Hugh
Wiley up



stole the show

DECEMBER, 1941

Page 23

000 apiece. Of considerable interest was the reappearance in the market of His Highness the Aga Khan, who paid approximately \$35,000 for a Hyperion yearling colt. It is but two years past that the Aga Khan commissioned the B. B. A. to dispose of all of his bloodstock. The Moslem potentate has surely regained his faith in the future of England's racing.

Horse Show Ratings

Much checking and rechecking accompanied the closing of the scores for the horses and ponies that have performed so well all season in the many shows in Maryland. The "firsts" in both cases, or Champion Horse and Champion Pony of the Show year to win the awards presented by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows were away out ahead. Parson, Miss Pat Patrick's good open jumper finished "lengths" ahead of Rose of Sharon, with 202 points. Kentucky Stables' Rose of Sharon as reserve, had 119 points. This was a hotly contested second, for Post Meridian was neck and neck with 117 points. Rose of Sharon came from behind to take the reserve trophy. C. E. Lang's Post Meridian had been on the list of the top six in second place from some time in June to early in September. Rose of Sharon with in sixth place early in September.

And with a burst of speed at the end, came through to second place. Post Meridian only appeared at nine shows and has done a beautiful job. Mrs. Wade Levering's Laurille did well, showing a much better score toward the end of the season and standing in fourth place with 91 points at the time of the final scoring. Next to Laurille was Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi with 66 points from very few shows and definitely a challenger in future years. H. O. Firor's Sandrock had 60 points which put him sixth on the list.

Some of the saddle horses came very near this sixth place. Belle Baltimore and My Fairy Princess, owned by H. O. Firor were leading the saddle horses and had won enough ribbons in the saddle horse classes to be serious contenders for sixth place on the list. Considering the restricted number of saddle horse classes in the shows these horses made outstanding performances this season. It seems there are more saddle horses showing, more saddle horse classes in the shows, but the saddle horse classes could be better filled. The spectators certainly like to watch these proud, well-schooled animals show their beauty and training. With a little impetus given to the latent interest in this type of horse in Maryland, the Association might find itself



Mershon

The horse show crowd turned out in force for the 1941 Presentation Dinner at the Belvedere.

instructing Mr. Schofield to use a slightly different design on one or more of those beautiful trophies presented at the annual dinner.

The ponies, under the expert guidance and enthusiasm of a splendid group of young Maryland horsemen and horsewomen, made an excellent showing. The first five on the list each gained over 100 points. Chit Chat, Hugh Wiley's Champion of this season, had 282 points. *Limerick Lace II, in second place consistently except for once when Mrs. W. G. Boyce's Sugar Lump took the lead, won the reserve champion trophy for C. C. Freeland with 222 points. A close third was H. O. Firor's Prince. Prince has never been lower than fifth on the list; has been third for a long time; has won all types of classes, saddle, harness, and jumping; and has been an all 'round winner, if ever there was one. C. C. Freeland's Dolly is another good pony. They are all good that get up in this group of six. Fact is, there are many that never make this top six that are good ponies too. Dolly scored 108 points at the end of the season, was in fourth place. And another winner in saddle, harness, and jumping classes was Mrs. W. G. Boyce's Tom Thumb. Little Tom Thumb finished in fifth place with 105 points. Melody is not to be neglected, certainly deserves honorable mention for the 95 points she won for Kitty Sadler to get on that list of the exclusive six, that top notch six. Melody started late and piled up a very good score.

There are many horses and ponies that really should be mentioned for the consistent way in which they took ribbons at many shows, and the competition they gave, but a line must be drawn. Here they are—the outstanding show horses and ponies in Maryland in the 1941 season:

Horses		Ponies	
Parson	202	Chit Chat	282
Rose of Sharon..	119	Limerick Lace ..	222
Post Meridian ..	117	Prince	192
Laurille	91	Dolly	108
Kristi	66	Tom Thumb ...	105
Sandrock	60	Melody	95

KATHARINE C. EWING.

Winnaford weanlings. Youngsters at Chester F. Hockley's farm at Hydes.



Pons Returns

Lieut. John Paul Pons, U. S. A., son of Adolphe Pons, of Country Life Farm, Bel Air, has returned from a year of duty at the U. S. Remount's Oklahoma Depot, Fort Reno, and has again assumed management of the busy studfarm three miles below Bel Air on Route 1. There Johnny has found a change in the stallion boxes, inasmuch as Bud Lerner's stall is now occupied by Ray Bryson's Knickerbocker and the young horses Airflame and *Ortiz have been added to the sires at the farm. How long Manager Johnny will stay at home is now beyond his ken, depending on whether he is called back into the service, due to the recent outbreak of war, or not.

Yearlings For Sale

A number of fast yearlings by Swashbuckler, Wave On, Bud Lerner, Clock Tower; out of mares by Man o' War, *Wrack, *Royal Minstrel, Diavolo, Bostonian, Rockminster, *Vespasian.

Janon Fisher, Jr. Eccleston, Md.

ANDELOT ABERDEEN ANGUS

We maintain one of the largest and best known herds in the East. All the best producing strains and families are represented in our herd. Earl Marshall—Blackcap Revolution—blood predominates.

Bred and open heifers now offered. Some real herd bull and show prospects available.

ANDELOT STOCK FARMS

W. ALAN MCGREGOR, Manager WORTON, MD.

Maryland's Fall Sales

This year there were but 122 horses sold in the three sessions of the Fall Sales, the first at Pimlico, Monday, November 10, the second at Timonium the same night, and the third at Timonium the next night. Last year there were 240 head sold in five sessions. The 122 head sold brought a total of \$92,790, an average of \$761. This average, more than twice last year's average of \$369, is chiefly due to the dispersal of the famous Thomas Hitchcock stable of steeplechasers and prospects, which was responsible for \$67,900 of the total.

There were 31 yearlings sold for \$21,510, averaging \$694. This was an increase on last year's average of \$468 for 90 yearlings. At that time there was a large consignment of yearlings from Sagamore Farm and from C. V. Whitney. This year these "name" consignments were missing. A draft of Whitney Farm mares materially added to last year's total also. This year the sales were divided into a yearling night (31 head) and a mare and weanling night (56 head).

The sales at Pimlico ran from a \$13,000 top, in the brilliant Redlands, down to a \$25 bottom. With the exception of the Hitchcock horses the rest, with the exception of the useful 'chaser, had but little appeal for buyers. Jack

Skinner, representing Paul Mellon, took Redlands, with Kent Miller, of Aiken, S. C. taking the next highest priced horse in Elkridge, at \$7,000. The five yearlings were strongly in demand, averaging \$2,200.

Monday Morning, Pimlico.

PROPERTY OF ESTATE OF THOMAS HITCHCOCK

Satilla, b. g., 7, by Sortie—Incentive, by *Sanish Prince II, Montpelier Farm	\$1,750
*Nodley, gr. g., 6, by Modley—Stelline, by Ramus, I. Bieber	300
Naruna, b. g., 5, by Trace Call—Ann C., by Rockminister, G. H. Bostwick	300
Dedham, br. g., 4, by *Grandace—San Isabel, by High Time, J. E. Ryan	4,400
Woodhaven, ch. g., 4, by Wise Counsellor—Queen Whims, by Master Robert—Mrs. Ogden Phipps	3,250
Bath, dk. b. g., 3, by High Strung—Princess, by *Ambassador IV, Mrs. Ogden Phipps	5,500
Bridlespur, b. g., 3, by Hadagal—Hinda, by Stimulus, G. H. Bostwick	5,300
Elkridge, b. g., 3, by Mate—Best by Test, by Black Toney, Kent Miller	7,000
Redlands, ch. g., 3, by Leagume—Carrie B., by *Short Grass, Rokeby Stable	13,000
Caribou, b. g., 2, by Mr. Bones—Darkness, by *Snob II, Brookmeade Stable	3,400
Katahdin, ch. g., 2, by Misstep—Dickey Lee, by *Omar Khayyam, Harry LaMontagne	5,750
Kennebunk, br. g., 2, by Ladkin—Best by Test, by Black Toney, John Hay Whitney	2,250
Kennecott, ch. g., 2, by Time Maker—Move Along, by Whiskalong, Manton B. Metcalf, Jr.	900
Kineo, b. g., 2, by *Carlaris—Roulade, by Sir Barton, L. E. Stoddard	3,700
Calvert, br. g., 1, by Neddie—Dark Goddess, by *Traumer, J. E. Ryan	4,500
Elkton, ch. c., 1, by Good Advice—Moskie, by Peter Hastings, R. Campbell	400
Harford, ch. g., 1, by Chance Play—Norado, by Stimulus, John Hay Whitney	2,300
Silver Run, iron gr. c., 1, by *Gino—Sun Miss, by *Sun Briar, Arthur White	1,900
White Ford, gr. c., 1, by *Kiev—Monotone, by Ladkin, J. E. Ryan	2,000

PROPERTY OF HILLDALE FARM

Sweet Miss, b. f., 2, by Bud Lerner—Dunlin's Idol, by Dunlin, Grover C. Reid	100
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PROPERTY OF GEORGE P. GREENHALGH

Reliable Bob, ch. g., 2, by St. Henry—Rely, by Transvaal, George M. Suse	275
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PROPERTY OF H. A. DUNN

Epindel, ch. g., 8, by Almadel—Blanche Epine, by Badajoz, Dr. A. G. Tumin	1,900
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PROPERTY OF MRS. VAN LEAR BLACK

Star Canter, ch. g., 3, by Canter—Play Star, by *Star of Gold, John Bosley, jr.	150
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PROPERTY OF R. J. ZINDORF

Tobacco Road, br. g., 5, by Hard Tack—Nicotine, by *Brown Prince II, Grover C. Reid	25
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PROPERTY OF W. H. ZIMMERLY

Royal Widow, ch. m., 6, by Kai Feng—Kentex, by *San Marcus, M. B. Henkel	35
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PROPERTY OF WOODLAND FARM

Baby Bonnet, b. f., 3, by Cocked Hat—Dinkey, by *Chicle, F. Y. Whiteley, Jr.	125
Sailor Hat, ch. c., 3, by Cocked Hat—Upturn, by Upset, J. Preece	525
Susan's Bonnet, b. f., 2, by Cocked Hat—Susan T., by Knockando, W. H. Foales	225

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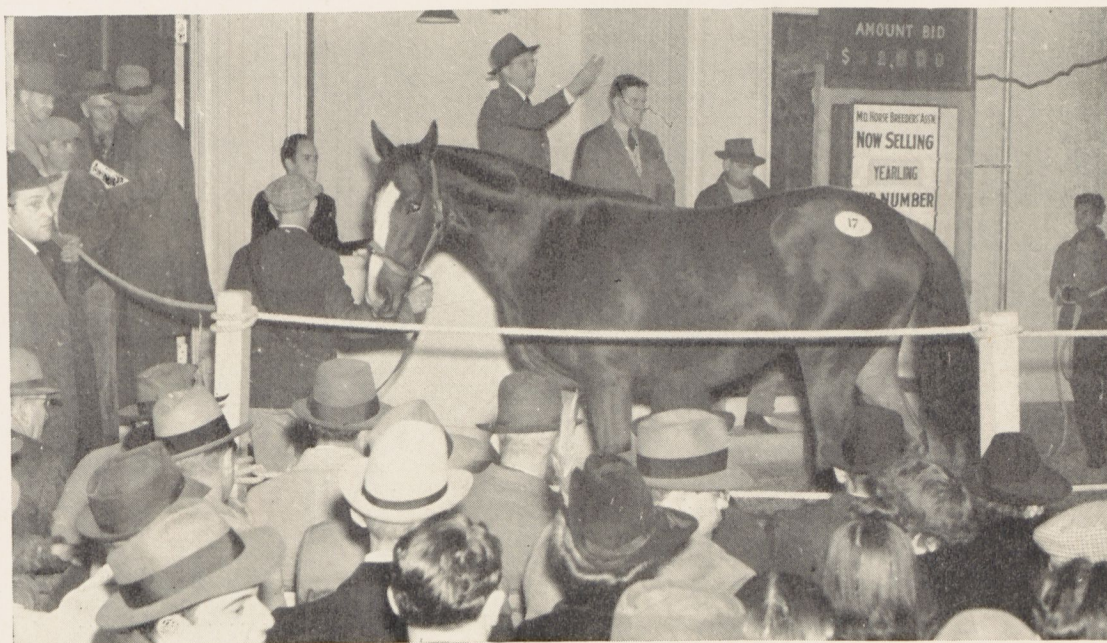
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New York City

PROPERTY OF COCKADE FARMS	
Church Supper, ch. f., 2, by Agrarian—Nedna, by Whisk Broom II, Mrs. Jack Robbins	275
PROPERTY OF ROCK SPRING FARM	
Law Case, ch. c., 2, by Case Ace—*Speed Law, by Press Gang, Harold L. Campo	100
PROPERTY OF HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, <i>Agent</i>	
Candia, b. f., 2, by Discovery—Galocorsica, by *Sir Gallahad III, E. G. Hackney	400
PROPERTY OF ADOLPHE PONS, <i>Agent</i>	
Great Sarah, b. f., 3, by *Alfred the Great—Sara C., by *Star of Gold, Carroll Hadaway	75
PROPERTY OF H. S. CLARK	
Armentieres, b. g., 3, by *Cohort—Lawless Lady, by Mad Hatter, Henry Clark	125
PROPERTY OF R. E. P. HOOVER	
Praetor, b. g., 4, by Pompey—Betsy Ross, by Man o' War, John Bosley, Jr.	50
Found Out, b. c., 2, by Identify—Cherry Laurel, by Tall Timber, F. W. Whiteley, Jr.	150
PROPERTY OF J. SULLIVAN	
Count Morse, b. h., 8, by Reigh Count—Nellie Morse, by Luke McLuke, E. C. Eastwood	100
PROPERTY OF THORNTON FARM	
Sedgefire, lt. ch. g., 10, by Sedgefield—Sunburn, by Prince of Melbourne, W. A. Tuerke	100
PROPERTY OF FRED HELLMAN	
Gennaro, ch. g., 5, by Caruso—Caricature, by His Majesty, Stanley Greene	75
Long Legs, br. f., 3, by Caruso—*Fangfoss, by Farman, Jake Kemper	300
PROPERTY OF J. Y. CHRISTMAS	
Script, ch. g., 7, by Theatrical—Park, by *Wrack, W. H. Foales	145

CATALOGUED BUT NOT SOLD	
PROPERTY OF W. W. VAUGHAN	
Mr. Canron, b. h., 7, by Catalan—*Rona, by Sky-rocket.	
PROPERTY OF GEORGE CARSON	
High Tor, ch. g., 5, by Sweep By—Bell Rock, by Trap Rock.	
PROPERTY OF R. E. P. HOOVER	
Most Alert, ch. c., 2, by Canter—Ella M., by *Vulcain.	
MONDAY EVENING, TIMONIUM	
PROPERTY OF MRS. MERRALL MACNEILLE	
Lady Toddle, br. f., by Happy Time—Toddle Light, by *Toddington, John L. Bond, Clarksboro, N. J.	\$100
PROPERTY OF ROKEBY STABLES	
B. f. by Sammie—*Makista, by Viviani, I. Beavers, Middleburg, Va.	110
B. f. by Sun Meadow—Top Gem, by Flag Pole, George W. Stevens, Riderwood, Md.	300
PROPERTY OF TALBOT T. SPEER	
Smart Brigade, b. f., by Crack Brigade—Moppet, by *Golden Broom, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Boyce, Va.	425
PROPERTY OF H. D. MASSEY	
Ch. c. by Tedious—Nettle, by Fayette, Vincent Cicero, Baltimore	225
PROPERTY OF LT. CARL B. STURM	
B. c. by *Aethelstan II—Miss Teenie, by *Sir Greysteel, Vincent Cicero	275
Ch. c. by Ladkin—Opposition, by *Strolling Player, E. Harbourne, Toronto	375
PROPERTY OF COCKADE FARMS	
Ch. f. by Tedious—Green Stripe, by St. Rock, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Pittsburgh, Pa.	200
Ch. c. by Tedious—Rosequartz, by Trap Rock, George Seay, Richmond, Va.	325
PROPERTY OF C. F. HOCKLEY	
B. c. by Glastonbury—Amora, by Peter Pan, Sidney S. Zell, Baltimore	600



Fleischer

Top priced yearling at the 1941 sales was No. 17, a filly by Trace Call—*Halicore which C. W. Soddors consigned and Pete Coyne bought for \$2900.

Ch. c. by Glastonbury—Cassafeld, by Sedgfield, J. T. Hooper, Jr., Baltimore	450
B. f. by Jean Bart—Gigolette, by Stimulus, Paul S. Kissick, New York	325
Ch. f. by Glastonbury—Miss Cyllene, by The Porter, J. Francis Donaldson, Richmond, Va.	325
Ch. f. by Glastonbury—Nella Canter, by Canter, H. L. Donovan, Richmond, Va.	350

PROPERTY OF J. PEMBROKE THOM

Ch. f. by Petee-Wrack—Mount Lorraine, by Montalvo, H. L. Donovan	475
Oriole Penant, br. c., by Petee-Wrack—Bunree, by Bunting, William W. Layden, Baltimore	175

PROPERTY OF C. W. SODDERS

Ch. f. by Trace Call—Halicore, by Sir Martin, Pete Coyne	2,900
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PROPERTY OF DAVID N. RUST, JR.

Ch. c. by Time Maker—Sunny Seas, by *Sun Briar, Thomas J. Kane, Wilmington, Del.	300
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PROPERTY OF GLENN R. BUTT

Fair Kantrina, b. f., by *Kantar—Everfair, by Fair Play, J. M. Fraser, Washington	375
Aloha Lee, br. f., 2, by *Jean II—Merry Pagan, by *Vulcain, John L. Bond, Clarksboro, N. J.	275

PROPERTY OF WOODLAND FARM

Euchre, b. f., by Knave High—Paris Bonnet, by Cocked Hat, August Rogalski, Baltimore	125
Rakish Hat, lt. br. f., by Cocked Hat—Wayward, by *Wormleighton, Frank Papiano, Newfield, N. J. . .	150
Royal Flush, ch. f., by Knave High—Royal Transport, by *Floral King, Vincent Cicero	450

PROPERTY OF MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. CRANE Strange Play, ch. f. 2, by Knave High—Sweet Stranger, By Blondin, Frank Kiernan, Carlstadt, N. J.	150
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PROPERTY OF ROCK SPRING FARM

B. f. by *Carlaris—Aptera, by Apprehension, K. D. Kolseth, Baltimore	475
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PROPERTY OF GEORGE P. GREENHALGH

B. c. by *Quatre Bras II—*Fingerprint, by Thumbs Up, B. Hall, Baltimore	350
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PROPERTY OF C. E. NELSON

Dk. b. c. by Caruso—Blue Black, by Black Servant, E. A. Christmas, Upper Marlboro, Md.	250
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CATALOGUED BUT NOT SOLD

PROPERTY OF ROBERT E. LEE MEMORIAL FOUNDATION Indian Trace, br. c., by Trace Call—Prize Heart, by High Time.	
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TUESDAY EVENING, TIMONIUM

PROPERTY OF CHURN CREEK FARM

Scotch Bonnet, b. f., 3, by Peace Chance—Alice Gass, by Peter Quince, D. L. Belding, Anacostia, D. C.	\$90
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PROPERTY OF MISS LILA ANDREWS

Skyline Pearl, b. f., 3, by Sunpatic—Grey Pasta, by *Sir Greysteel, Gus Riggs, Woodbine, Md.	25
Silk Spotter, b. f. 2, by Broomoney—Megai, by *Assagai, Andrew Boemmel, Baltimore	50

PROPERTY OF BRECKINRIDGE LONG

Oro Blanco, ch. m., 6, by Sun Beau—Penury, by Pennant, C. R. Harrison, Baltimore	225
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PROPERTY OF C. F. HOCKLEY

Cassafeld, b. m., 13, by Sedgfield—*Castilla, by *Nassovian, J. P. Thom, Sparks, Md.	75
Nella Canter, ch. m., 8, by Canter—Nella R., by The Manager, S. L. Graham, Purcellville, Va.	85

PROPERTY OF COCKADE FARMS

Green Stripe, b. m., 18, by St. Rock—Gertrude Marie, by *McGee, ...	No bid
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George D. Widener's Overdrawn, Ritchie Handicap winner.

Pimlico



Grey Rose, gr. m., 5, by *Roigrey—*Muskrose, by The White Knight, Rock Spring Farm, Hot Springs, Va.	225
B. c. weanling, by Tedious—Grey Rose, by *Roigrey, J. P. Thom	25
Rosequartz, br. m., 14, by Trap Rock—Royal Primrose, by Celt, Dr. S. H. Hoover, Dundalk, Md.	40

PROPERTY OF SYLVESTER W. LABROT, JR.

Good and Brave, ch. m., 4, by Gallant Fox—Bonnie Maginn, by *War Cloud, W. W. Rhodes, Westtown, Pa.	475
Treadhaven, gr. m., 10, by *Sir Greysteel—*La Muiron, by *Durbar II, R. L. Lamborn, McDonogh, Md.	200
B. c. weanling, by *Aethelstan II—Belitlin, by Black Toney, Frank Christmas, Monkton, Md.	210
Ch. c. weanling, by *Aethelstan II—Peeping Star, by Sir Martin, Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Boyce, Va.	225
B. f. weanling, by Neddie—Sun Surplice, by *Sun Briar, Charles L. Norris, Washington, D. C.	175

PROPERTY OF STADACONA FARM

Br. c., weanling, by Burning Star—Fizzy Water, by Campfire, J. L. Bentley, Perrysburg, Ohio	150
Ch. f., weanling, by Burning Star—Step Easy, by Gallant Fox, Wm. D. Casilear, Stephenson, Va. . .	150

PROPERTY OF J. HOWARD LEWIS

Flag Dance, ch. m., 12 by Pennant—War Path, by Man o' War, Henry L. Salsbury, Sparks, Md.	750
Langdon's Mary, b. m., 11, by *Sun Charmer—Parmachenee Belle, by *Troutbeck, H. B. Langdon, Charles Town, W. Va.	300
Little Charmer, b. m., 10, by *Sun Charmer—Parmachenee Belle, by *Troutbeck, J. P. Thom	125
Margo, ch. m., 13, by Fair Play—*Margosa, by Phalaris, Janon Fisher, Jr.	175
Mary Bart, b. f., 2, by Jean Bart—Langdon's Mary, by *Sun Charmer, E. Harbourne, Toronto	300
Castle Koch, br. g., 7, by *Sun Charmer—Margo, by Fair Play, K. D. Kohlseth, Baltimore	250

PROPERTY OF COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Jolly Duchess, ch. m., 6, by Bubbling Over—Her Grace, by *Bright Knight, Mason Weadon, Chevy Chase, Md.	50
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PROPERTY OF A. G. VANDERBILT

Air Special, br. m., 6, by *Swift and Sure—Postage, by Fair Play, Mrs. E. I. Fitz, Bristol, R. I.	250
--	-----

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Rates Reasonable.

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10 Miles from Havre de Grace; 4 Miles from Bel Air.

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Pedigreed Livestock of All Kinds a Specialty.

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In the heart of Maryland's finest riding country. Individual paddocks. Good pasture. Special attention to race horses.

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High-Grade English Saddlery

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Complete Line of Dog Furnishings

816 Madison Ave. Baltimore, Md.

Vernon 0677

At Stud, Season 1942

LEGUME

(Property of Breckinridge Long)

chestnut horse, 1932

by *Epinard out of Shenanigan by *Hourless, second dam *La Chananeene by Le Samaritain.

Winner of twelve races and thirty-one times in the money. A son of the brilliant *Epinard whose sons Rodosto in Europe and Hygro and Epithet in America show that the sire line they represent is carrying on its heritage of intense speed.

Legume's few produce to race include the brilliant Redlands, winner of two races over jumps at three and sold for \$13,000 and the winner La Nuca.

Fee: \$200 and return.

Standing at

Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

Merryland Farm

Hyde, Md.

Danny Shea, Proprietor

At Stud, 1942

BUD LERNER, b.h. 1920

by The Finn-Dreamsome by Superman

Sire of many stakes winners and a leading sire in Maryland for a number of years. Last season Bud Lerner covered 16 mares, got 15 in foal.

Fee: \$200 for a Live Foal

•

Mares boarded by the month or year. Excellent facilities for wintering racing stock, breaking yearlings, and preparing horses for racing.

THE CAVES FARM

At Stud—1942

SWASHBUCKLER

ch. h. 1933

Canter-Binnacle by Man o' War

His first two crops include the stakes winners BECOMLY (Aberdeen Stakes, 1940) and BUCKSKIN (Maryland Futurity 1941).

Fee—\$200 and Return

WAVE ON

b. h. 1930

Upset-Betsy Ross by Man o' War

Sire of winners
Private Contract

BUSY WIRE

b. h. 1935

Questionnaire-Wild Woman by Wildair

An extremely fast, game horse—

First foals will arrive 1942

Private Contract

Janon Fisher, Jr.

Eccleston, Md.

Season of 1942

At Stud

NEDDIE

(Property of W. W. Vaughan)

Black horse, foaled 1926

NEDDIE	{	Colin	{	Commando
		Black Flag	{	*Pastorella
			{	*Light Brigade
			{	Misplay

A brilliant racehorse and successful stallion combining the most potent bloodlines of America, and an outstanding individual.

Winner of the Richard Johnson Stakes, Eastern Shore Handicap and \$44,000 at two years.

Sire of the stakes winners Nedayr (Pimlico Futurity, Classic Stakes, Walden, American Legion Handicaps), Good Goods (Champlain, Rochambeau, Havre de Grace, Narragansett Park Governors Handicaps, and sire of Alsab, champion juvenile of 1941), Black Gift (Beavertail Stakes, Philadelphia, Bunker Hill Handicaps), Ned Reigh (Junior Champion, Troy Stakes, Walden, Babylon Handicaps), Trailer (Rennert Handicap) and many others.

Fee: \$300 and Return

OAK GLEN FARM

Red Bank, New Jersey

(E. B. Townsend, Manager)

Bigaroom, b. m., 6, by Balko—Cherry Laurel, by Tall Timber. R. W. Berry, Harrisonburg, Va.

Bodega, blk. m., 13, by Coventry—Malmsey, by His Majesty. R. L. Lee, Harrisburg, Pa.

False Dream, br. m., 7, by Chance Shot—*Sonelida, by Son-in-Law. C. E. Tuttle, Garrison, Md.

Gay Stella, b. m., 12, by *Gay Ronald—Pastella, by Strephon. Walter T. Wells, Los Angeles

*Lauretta II, br. m., 21, by Son-in-Law—Winnaretta, by Santry. Francis Kennedy, Granite, Md.

B. f., weanling, by Discovery—*Lauretta II, by Son-in-Law. John L. Bond, Clarksboro, N. J.

Ch. c., weanling, by Tedious—Floradora Girl, by Display. Robert L. Lamborn, McDonogh, Md.

Lawless Lady, b. m., 10, by Mad Hatter—Ruth Law, by Broomstick. L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, Va. ...

Miss Grace, b. m., 13, by *Master Charlie—*First Attempt II, by Symington. R. H. Berry, Harrisburg, Virginia

*Pacify, br. m., 14, by Sunstar—*Conciliate, by Swynford. Francis Kennedy

*Poverty Corner, br. m., 17, by Poor Boy—Dramatica, by St. Simon. S. L. Graham

Sarah Carlaris, br. m., 10, by *Carlalis—Sarah Ginger, by *Spanish Prince II. Walter T. Wells

Snowshoe, b. m., 8, by *Swift and Sure—*Snowcapt, by Roi Herode. Walter T. Wells

Spank, b. m., 8, by *Swift and Sure—Grandma Lapp, by *Prince Philip. Hugo R. Hoffmann

St. Clare, b. m., 9, by *St. Germans—Chiclin, by *Chicle. C. C. Jones, Kensington, Md.

Whiskette, ch. m., 12, by John P. Grier—*Rapine II, by Rabelais. H. Dorsey Shipley, Riderwood, Md.

PROPERTY OF LT. CARL B. STURM

Tea Tot, ch. m., 14, by Tea Caddy—Rose Witmer, by Magneto. T. C. Brown, Poolesville, Md.

Ch. c., weanling, by Double Scotch—Tea Tot, by Tea Caddy. J. P. Thom

Timber Phantom, ch. m., 9, by Tall Timber—Black Phantom, by Gnome. Francis P. Kennedy

Ch. f., weanling, by Duel—Timber Phantom, by Tall Timber. Frank Papiano, Newfield, N. J.

PROPERTY OF HILLANDALE FARM

Cherry Laurel, b. m., 14, by Tall Timber—Fantasque, by Disguise. Albert H. Smith, Hyattsville, Md.

B. f., weanling, by Glastonbury—Cherry Laurel, by Tall Timber. Mrs. Charles Schweitzer, Derwood, Md.

Dunlin's Idol, b. m., 13, by Dunlin—My Idol, by Superman. Dr. C. H. Hoover, Dundalk, Md.

PROPERTY OF WOODLAND FARM

Dinkey, b. m., 14, by *Chicle—Rinkey, by Pennant. Military Stock Farm

Wayward, ch. m., 18, by *Wormleighton—Frances Gaines, by *Star Shoot. Dr. Stanley M. Getz, Realy Park, Pa.

PROPERTY OF L. H. NIMKOFF

Allen Z., b. h., 9, by *Pharamond II—La Morlaye, by Peter Pan. D. O'Banion, Glen Mills, Pa.

PROPERTY OF MRS. E. A. HARGEST

Westgro, ch. f., 4, by Westwich—Grotto, by Trap Rock. W. D. McAvoy, Baltimore

PROPERTY OF FOX VALLEY FARM

Crucible, b. c., 1, by *Kantar—Blast Furnace, by *Sir Greysteel, Frank Papiano

PROPERTY OF GAYLORD LEE CLARK

Gnommie, b. g., 10, by Gnome—Winnie O'Wynn, by Dick Finnell, C. E. Doan, Blue Bell, Pa.

PROPERTY OF MRS. EDNA MUIR

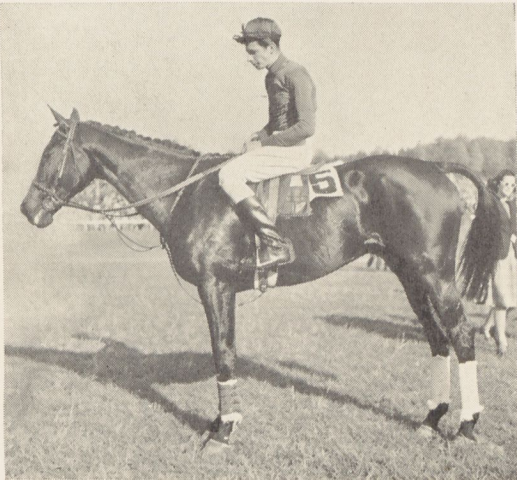
Choro, blk. f., 2, by Theatrical—Green Stripe, by St. Rock. Robert L. Lamborn

PROPERTY OF DULANEY YELLOTT

Little Tyke, b. g., 4, by *Floral King—Wayward, by

John Bosley III on Wm. J. Cothier's Henchman, winner of the Western Penn. Hunts Cup at Ligonier.

Bert Morgan



*Wormleighton, Robert L. Lamborn 80

RESALE

PROPERTY OF ROKEBY STABLES

B. f., 1, by Sun Meadow—Top Gem, by Flag Pole, Oliver Brice, Annapolis, Md. 200

CATALOGUED BUT NOT SOLD

PROPERTY OF STADACONA FARM

Fair Vixen, ch. m., 9, by Gallant Fox—Exterminate, by Ultimus (Snark) Reserve Bid 750

Fizzy Water, br. m., 9, by Campfire—*Homily, by St. Martin (*Chrysler II) Reserve Bid 400

French Doll, ch. m., 17, by Superman—Miss Hope, by Ballot (*Chrysler II) Reserve Bid 400

Good Visibility, b. m., 8, by Mars—Pretty Day, by Ormondale (Brandon Mint) Reserve Bid 400

Saucy Vixen, ch. m., 8, by Gallant Fox—Exterminate, by Ultimus (Psychic Bid) Reserve Bid 500

Step Easy, ch. m., 8, by Gallant Fox—*Ondulation, by *Sweeper (Psychic Bid) Reserve Bid 500

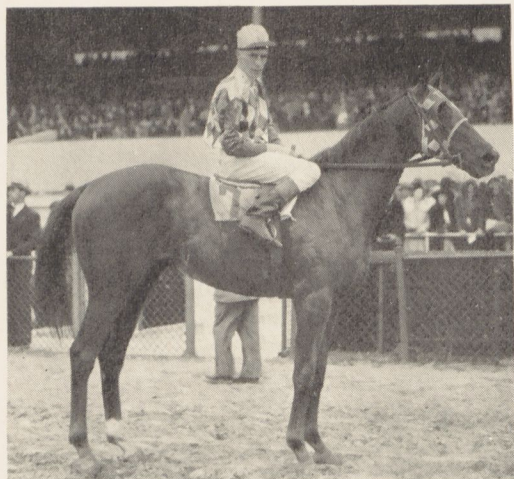
The Army Horse and the Mule

Yes, it is wishful thinking for anyone to believe that the Army of the United States is not rapidly becoming more and more mechanized in its feverish efforts to prepare for the present emergency. Many of us may inwardly object to this trend, but it is so and should be accepted. Nevertheless, the horse and mule are still a military necessity. The facts are known, concrete, and beyond the necessity of theorizing. The tank, the tractor, the truck, the airplane have complicated its previous complications. They have not displaced the horse any more than they have displaced the foot soldier. They have simply been added to the established requirements.

Almost from the very beginning of time through all the ages there have been two loyal

With Albert Shelhamer up, T. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger won the Endurance Handicap at Bowie.

Fleischer



aids to mankind—the horse and the mule. For hundreds and hundreds of years these good, patient, powerful animals have been doing work which man alone could never have done. Long before we ever dreamed of motor transportation the horse and the mule gave their speed to the earliest peoples who lived by their flocks and herds; contributed their power and energy to our first crude attempts at agriculture and transportation; and supported us with their strength and courage that we might win honor on the field of battle and advance our civilization.

It is the horse more than the mule that has played an important part in history. From the back of the horse, man has changed the course of history, hewing the paths of civilization. Astride the horse, man's power and strength have increased twofold. In war as in peace this animal has played a tremendously important role, not only in carrying military leaders but in providing transportation for guns, troops and supplies.

The mule is quite different. In addition to his undeniable virtues, he is an animal of more eccentricities. To deal with a conglomeration of stubbornness and willingness, temper and silliness, contentment and restlessness, slyness and docility, faithfulness and waywardness, and with no knowledge of which virtue or vice is going to assert itself next, is a problem which may well test the ability of the best horseman. But com-

pared with the horse, the mule will live longer, require less attention and feed, and will show less impatience under heavy loads. The hardy mule possesses the sobriety, patience and surefootedness of the ass and the vigor, strength and courage of the horse. In countries where men have to travel up great mountains, they could not do without mules to carry their burdens. These animals can climb like goats, walk along stony tracks of the mountain sides where no horse can stand. It is the mule rather than the horse that is employed more largely for military transport.

In spite of the present trend towards mechanization, one cannot foresee the passing of the horse and the mule. Animal transportation knows no end and goes on forever. The power of an army as a striking force depends on its mobility, a mobility that is not confined to favorable conditions, a mobility that must be maintained over mangled terrain, shell-torn wastes, and under the worst conditions. From time immemorial, in peace and strife, the horse and mule have given service to man. Mechanization will never displace the work of mankind's two best friends—the horse and the mule, nor will time ever erase the stamp of service they have made in the progress of civilization and humanity.



Mershon

Betty Stettinius, Fritz Burkhardt and Louise Murray, among the Maryland delegation at The National.

FOX HILL FARMS

FALLSTON, MARYLAND

Registered Clydesdales For Sale

Owing to the war we are offering for sale at GELDING PRICES four of our Prize Winning Registered Clydesdales, including the fine pair of mares Belair Tulip and Belair Acacia. Any of the four can be worked together however wished.

We will also lease one of our Clydesdale Stallions, including the coming yearling Sensation's Pride, Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the Maryland State Fair, 1940. This is a colt that will grow out into a magnificent type of Clydesdale Stallion.

Clydesdale Stallions at Stud Season 1942

BELAIR QUARTERMASTER

by *Sunset-Belair Keepsake

Sire of many showing winners that will work on the farm as well as they will parade in the ring.

MUIRTON'S PRIDE

by Muirton's Tide-Nanny

A brilliant show horse himself and sire of the Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at the 1941 Maryland State Fair. A sure success as a sire.

Your inspection of these horses at our Madonna Farm is invited at any time.

Further information from

DEAN BEDFORD,

FOX HILL FARMS, FALLSTON, MD.
Phone: Jarrettsville 2441

WOODLAND FARM

RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

COCKED HAT

Bay h., 1929 by Mad Hatter-Cypera
by Ogden

With very limited opportunities Cocked Hat has sired among other winners, Dip, Opera Hat, Satin Cap, etc.

Fee \$100—Return

KNAVE HIGH

Chestnut h., 1934 by Jack High-Alice Foster by Pataud, full brother to Andy K., half brother to Mr. Kahayam

Knave High raced three times at two, being out of the money once. He was then retired. His dam, Alice Foster, is the producer of many stake winners. His first crop of foals have just reached racing age.

Fee \$50.00—Return

OPERA HAT

Bay h., 1935 by Cocked Hat-Upturn by Upset

Opera Hat was third in the Wood Memorial, winner of the Peanuts Handicap, etc. and this is his first season at stud.

Private Contract

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.



Edward Feakes, manager

P. O. Box 588, Red Bank, New Jersey

Introducing - - -

FITZSIMMONS "LEG PAINT"

A mild blistering lotion used with remarkable success by leading horsemen for treating swellings from strains, sprains, bucked shins and other temporary injuries of this type.

\$2.50 Per Pint

Free sample through dealer, from Maryland Horse, or from

BIGELOW-CLARK, INC.

(Proprietors of Bigeloil)

16 E. 18th St., N. Y. C.

Season of 1942

At Stud

SIR JAMES

(Property of Arthur Hullcoat)

Bay horse, foaled 1927, by St. James-Lady
Mother by Ultimus; second dam Nevada by
*Goldfinch.

SIR JAMES, a winner himself at two, four and six years, has, with very limited opportunity sired the stakes winner John's Star (Heiser Handicap at two, beating aged sprinters in Abrasion, Speed to Spare, etc.) and the winners Royal Rank, Riding High, Rough Command, Hardy Jim, Bell Chimes, Tacaro Lilly, etc.

SIR JAMES comes from the powerful male line that in recent years has produced two such brilliant horses as Jamestown and his son Johnstown.

Fee: Private Contract

Approved mares only. Apply:

Arthur Hullcoat

Westacre, Darlington, Maryland

THREE COUSINS STOCK FARM HYDE, MARYLAND

AT STUD—SEASON OF 1942

ECONOMIC

ECONOMIC Chestnut horse 1929 Family No. 1	{ Infinite	{ Ultimus	{ Commando by Domino
		{ Continental	{ Running Stream by Domino
	{ Karelia	{ St. Henry	{ Yankee by Hanover
		{ Ocirena	{ Royal Gun by Royal Hanover
			{ The Finn by *Ogden
			{ Lady Sterling by Hanover
			{ Ormondale by *Ormonde
			{ Cerina by *Meddler

ECONOMIC won the Tremont Stakes, Ohio State Derby, and placed second in the Kentucky Derby and Wood Memorial Stakes. Economic won 5 races, placed second three times and won \$30,710. ECONOMIC has had four crops to come to the races, totalling in all 21 foals. Of these 17 have started and 14 are winners.

ECONOMIC is the only proven sire of the Ultimus line of Domino available to Eastern breeders.

FEE: \$200 and Return

PHARANOR

PHARANOR Bay Horse, 1937	{ *Pharamond II	{ Phalaris	{ Polymelus by Cyllene
		{ Selene	{ Bromus by Sainfoin
	{ *Princess Nora	{ *Spanish Prince II	{ Chaucer by St. Simon
		{ Noreen	{ Serenissima by Minoru
			{ Ugly by Minting
			{ Galazora by Galeazzo
			{ *Ogden by Kilwarlin
			{ Passan by Hamburg

PHARANOR, a colt of brilliant speed and high promise was sold as a yearling at Saratoga for \$11,500. He placed second in his only start and then suffered a severe injury in training. PHARANOR is half brother of the stakes winner Bill Farnsworth.

FEE: Private Contract to a Limited Number of Approved Mares.

Physical condition of visiting mares subject to approval by us. No responsibility for accident or disease.

For bookings address: Adolphe Pons,

P. O. Box 107, Bel Air, Md.



The Editor's Saddle-Bag

October 17. Went out to Timonium this morning to meet Henry Dentry to lay out together the course of eight jumps for the contestants in tomorrow's Gittings Finals to compete over. We have planned a figure-of-eight course that will test the riders' balance and control, running, as it does, uphill and downhill too. Then on by way of the Falls Road to Pimlico to see Manager Matt Daiger about a few details in connection with sales arrangements.

October 18. Was out at Timonium early to meet Dr. Powell, who judged the young riders who were on hand for the Gittings Finals. All eligible, except three who were unable to come for reasons beyond their control, were there, with many an oh! and ah! about the course. The boys and girls turned in some fine performances, with Bobby Rasche winning and Eileen Smith placing next in line. Then back to Towson and a quick change and off to Laurel to see Alsab run in the Jenkins, where he did the expected, leading Colchis home by four lengths in a well run race. The "strike" of a group of the horsemen was the topic discussed on all sides.

October 19. Was off early this morning to the S. Bryce Wing estate, there to give Dean Bedford a hand with the first Hunter Trials to be staged in Maryland in many a long day. It was a lovely day, with well filled classes, some fine riding of good hunters and a complete success from every angle. Stopped at Joe Flanagan's well run stud, across the road from Bryce Wing's,

on my way home and there saw a good looking lot of mares, foals and yearlings belonging to various owners. Drove over to Danny Shea's from Jacksonville to have a look at a couple of yearlings that had just arrived from Kentucky. So home, after a busy but very pleasant day.

October 20. Except for a quick run out to Timonium to see Superintendent Hedrick about stabling and sale details today has been spent on catalogue proof work in the office. There is always plenty of this to be done at the last minute.

October 21. Drove over to College Park for our regular Tuesday job of discussing the breeding of light horses, and how they might be raised, with our class of students, departing thence in the direction of Laurel's race course. Here we saw numerous gentlemen interested in the sale of the Hitchcock horses, and a few who wanted to consign horses of greater or less merits to the sales of horses in training. Then back, after seeing half-a-dozen races, home to office duties.

October 22. Was over at Pimlico today to discuss fall advertising matters and some publicity angles for the sales with Publicity Director Dave Woods. There are plenty of horses at Old Hilltop, where the track is as fast as fire just now. The jumping course is in splendid shape, despite the drought.

October 23. Spent most of this morning with Peter Green, who has for a great number of years been in charge of the stable of the late Thomas Hitchcock, and who brought eight of the stable down last night from Westbury. Peter showed me the string, which has put on flesh since I saw them just after their late owner's death. Redlands is a grand looking horse and should go for a price.

October 25. Was out at Timonium early this morning to see the eleven horses that were shipped in from Mr. Hitchcock's South Carolina farm at Aiken to join those already here for the dispersal sale. All shipped up pretty well, except for a few minor cuts and bumps, which, as they were shipped loose in an express car, were to be expected. Mr. Hitchcock always shipped his horses that way, claiming that they never got sick as they had freedom to move, though an

occasional one might get bunged up a bit. Went from Timonium to Laurel to see Pictor score over Sir Alfred in a fine race for the Washington Handicap.

October 26. Left home early this morning, stopping at Timonium to see that all was well there and then drove up to Frederick for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brann and Frank Grosche at Glade Valley Farm, where we saw *Challenger II, premier Maryland sire, and a good crop of weanlings, most of which are by that sire. Then on by way of Frederick and Leesburg to Middleburg and Upperville to see some yearlings and mares we were interested in and to take the markings of some weanlings for registration. Back home after a few stops en route to see horses at various spots.

October 28. A visit at Pimlico was our first order of the day, having to see President Fisher at his stable on various matters of moment. Thence to College Park for our regular class and so to Laurel for lunch and a meeting with Major Stryker on Breeders' Association matters. Thence home by way of the printers' in Baltimore, there to see how the catalogues were coming along for the November Sales.

October 30. Was out at Timonium to see the Hitchcock horses galloped, there being a number of other interested spectators along the rail of the half-mile track as this well trained band went through its paces. Then on, by way of Mrs. Van Lear Black's Mount Pleasant Farm, where we saw the foals, to Sagamore to see the mares that are to be sold at Timonium, of which there are fifteen, almost all in foal. Stopped by Dorsey Shipley's pleasant little place at Riderwood to see about registering a foal, as I came home. Over to Pimlico this afternoon to watch Haltal put up a grand race against Market Wise in the Special, which was dimmed in interest by the reappearance of doughty old Exterminator, longtime American favourite among racegoers the country over. "Old Bones," with Mike Terry, who has had *Sun Briar in charge for 25 years, at his head, was the hit of the day as he proudly led the field to the post in the Exterminator Handicap, which canny Guy Bedwell won for Harry Hatch with *Filisteo. Exterminator's appearance was acclaimed in no half-

way measure by the delighted crowd. Taken into the centre field the old warrior stood by the flagpole and watched the field circle the oval with ears pricked and every sign of intense interest.

October 31. After a quick trip over to Pimlico and thence to Timonium I drove up to Darlington to get the markings of the foals for Arthur Hullcoat at Westacre, these being a well grown, useful looking lot. From Arthur's place, after looking at one and all of his pigs, chickens, dogs, cows, sheep and horses, we departed for home by way of Elberton Hill where we had to check over a couple of yearlings for Bud Hackney. The Hackney youngsters, which Syd Boniface will soon have in work, are a husky lot, including a strapping big colt out of Dominast that I'm backing against anything in Maryland for size. Stopped in for a brief chat with Paul Weaver at Prospect Hill on the way home, via Bel Air.

November 1. Drove out to Timonium, to go over the Hitchcock horses with a few would-be purchasers and from that point went over to Pimlico for the racing, chiefly to see the Pimlico Futurity run, this being won by Insko's son, Contradiction, which that top horseman Ross Higdon is training for H. M. Woolf.

November 2. After spending most of the morning with visitors at Timonium we drove down to Annapolis for lunch and to see the



Mrs. C. A. W. Brocklebank presents the Pimlico Futurity trophies to Trainer Ross Higdon of Woolford Farm, while Manager Matt Daiger of Pimlico looks on.

Established 1834

C. B. WATKINS & CO.

GRAIN
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723-25 South Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Sales Agents "ENZA-VITA"
Personal Attention To All Business

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are often deficient in CALCIUM, the much need mineral for bone building. Generally, Phosphorus is supplied in adequate amounts in the grain ration, while the roughages are usually deficient in CALCIUM, thus disturbing the calcium-phosphorus ratio. Assure the proper ratio with the addition to the daily ration of 2% of

CAMPBELL'S CALCITE FLOUR
98% Pure Calcium Carbonate



HARRY T. CAMPBELL SONS' CO.
Towson, Maryland

Announcing the retirement to the stud of the brilliant race horse

AIRFLAME brown horse, foaled 1934

Stakes winner of 22 races and \$45,825

AIRFLAME	Ariel	Eternal	Sweep
		Adana	Hazel Burke
	Flamante	Flamboyant	Adam
		*Flaminia	Mannie Himyar
			Tracery
			Simonath
			Sunstar
			Tiberia

AIRFLAME, a well balanced, medium sized, solid colored brown, won 22 races, placed second 6 times and was 8 times third, earning \$45,825. AIRFLAME could win with brilliant speed both on fast and off tracks.

AIRFLAME set a World's Record as a juvenile, running three furlongs in .33 flat. He also holds the Saratoga track record of 1.23½ for seven furlongs. AIRFLAME's stakes wins include the Juvenile Championship, Mayflower and Tremont Stakes and the Carter, Wilmington and American Legion Handicaps.

AIRFLAME's sire, Ariel, has consistently placed high on the list of sires of juvenile winners, having led the list the past two years. AIRFLAME comes from a line of sires noted for their brilliant speed and precocity, and has every right to be expected to produce similar speed in his get. AIRFLAME's dam, Flamante, is also dam of the stakes winners Sablin and Maemante, and the winners Rex Regent, Paralda, Flaming Play, Flaming High and Lady Flame. All of Flamante's produce, with the exception of one filly, reserved for breeding, are WINNERS.

FEE: \$200 and Return

Apply: John P. Pons, Manager

COUNTRY LIFE FARM

Phone: Bel Air 670

Bel Air, Md.

Season of 1942

— another good son of *TEDDY —

Standing at Country Life Farm

Bel Air, Maryland

the stakes winner

KNICKERBOCKER

(property of G. Ray Bryson)

*Teddy	{ Ajax	{ Flying Fox
		{ Amie
	{ Rondeau	{ Bay Ronald
		{ Doremi
KNICKERBOCKER, ch. h. 1936		
Warrior Lass	{ Man o' War	{ Fair Play
		{ Mahubah
	{ Sweetheart	{ Ultimus
No. 1 Family		{ *Humanity

KNICKERBOCKER won seven of his seventeen starts, including the Metropolitan Handicap, by a length and a half, defeating Fighting Fox, Heelfly, He Did, Lady Maryland, etc.

KNICKERBOCKER is a son of the "Sire of Sires," *Teddy, whose blood has led the field in Europe and America. In Europe Ortello has proven a great sire in Italy while Asterus showed equally as well in France. In America the galaxy of stallions headed by *Sir Gallahad III, *Bull Dog, *Quatre Bras II, *Aethelstan II, Case Ace and Sun Teddy and followed by the second generation sons of these sires have changed the entire racing picture, placing the *Teddy blood in a commanding position.

KNICKERBOCKER'S dam is the winner Warrior Lass, a daughter of the mighty Man o' War, which has produced six foals, all of which are winners, including, besides Knickerbocker, Strong Arm (5 races at two, 1940 and winner this year), Frank Brooke (9 races up to five), John P. War, Mistress Grier (also producer), and Marching Home (13 races up to four including Graded Handicaps and also producer).

KNICKERBOCKER'S grandam was the stakes winner Sweetheart, winner of 13 races including the Camden and Ashland Handicaps and dam of the stakes winner and sire Case Ace (Arlington Futurity, Illinois Derby and \$49,830), the stakes winner Teddy Haslam (24 races including King Edward Gold Cup, Ontario Jockey Club Cup), the winner Psyche (dam of the stakes winner Fencing), the winner and producer Liebchen, the winner Enthrall and of Appeal, dam of the stakes winners The Finest, Invoke and Plea). The next dam was the great producer *HUMANITY, dam of 14 winners.

KNICKERBOCKER stems to great producing lines both in tail male and tail female. He had speed and could carry it on. There is every reason to expect that KNICKERBOCKER will become yet another of the great sires of his line.

FEE: \$200, no return; or \$300 for a Live Foal

For bookings address

ADOLPHE PONS,

Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland

Labrot weanlings and mares that Stud Manager Charlie Slade is bringing up to the sales for Sylvester Labrot, Jr. The weanlings are a fine lot, and the mares look very good.

November 3. Spent a large part of the day at Pimlico, though there was not much time for watching the racing as there were arrangements to be made for shipment to Kentucky of a fine filly that was to be sent to the stud there. Had Dr. R. L. Humphrey at Timonium this morning, where Joe Flanagan and I met him there to have all the horses in the Hitchcock sale "vetted." "Doctor Bob" as he is so well and widely known, was high in praise of the horses to be offered, checking off the most of them as "clean and sound."

November 4. One of the functions of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association is to assist out-of-state horsemen wherever possible so it was natural that when Warren Wright bought Unerring for the stud from the Woolford Farm, Manager Dan Mahany should turn to the M. H. B. A. for assistance in arranging shipment of the mare. Accordingly we spent this afternoon at Camden Station where we loaded the mare and sent her on her way in charge of a good man to the Calumet Farm of her new owner. Boxed in one end of a wooden freight car (wooden cars are warmer in winter than all-steel) she should travel well to her new home at Calumet Farm.

November 5. After racing this evening we attended a meeting of the Directors of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, at which various matters of interest were discussed.

November 6. Went out to Timonium to see the men who are putting up the seventy-five stalls we will need to take care of the horses soon to be coming in for the sales. Thence to Pimlico to watch Don MacVean's Sagamore bred Skin Deep win the Heiser Handicap, the Maryland Jockey Club's feature named for the late Charles L. A. Heiser, longtime President of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

November 8. Spent part of the morning at Timonium, where our sales Stable Superintendent, Jim Barnes, has his crew bedding down stalls, and putting up canvases in the five cattle-barns where we have the temporary stabling erected. As usual, it has turned very cold for the

beginning of the sales. This has happened for the past three years. Went over to Pimlico where we watched Ray Bryson's *Trois Pistoles take the lead in the Grayson Stakes and hold it as was said of the mighty Longfellow, "from eend to eend." Back to Timonium from Pimlico, there to see half a dozen or so early arrivals for the sales.

November 9. This has been a bitterly cold Sunday, almost all of which has been spent showing horses to prospective buyers at Timonium. Despite the vile weather there has been a steady stream of "lookers" at the Hitchcock horses, including just about every prominent steeplechase owner and trainer in the country. Yearlings and mares have been coming in in droves for tomorrow night's sale and the next night's.

November 10. Was out at Timonium early this morning, there finding five vans drawn up ready to take the Hitchcock string over to Pimlico. For some reason they did not want to change ownership and, though usually easy to load, a lot of those old jumpers gave trouble in loading. Then back to Pimlico to try to find the warmest place for the vendue, finally deciding on the inside of the paddock, where the bitter wind did not hit us. There was a great crowd on hand when we got started, a trifle late due to the loading troubles at Timonium. The sale was a "honey" with everything going for rattling good prices, Auctioneer George Swinebroad being kept busy as a bird dog taking bids. After the Hitchcock sale, which was followed by a mixed consignment sale we got the horses away, and having stayed long enough to see Montpelier's colours finish in front in the Manly, headed for Timonium to make sure all was ready for tonight's yearling sale. After returning home for a pleasant supper with Editor J. A. Estes of The Blood-Horse, we returned to the old Fairgrounds for the night's sale. The yearlings went pretty well, with C. W. Soddors' lovely Trace Call filly easily topping the lot at \$2900. So, the sale over, home, tired.

November 11. After shuttling back and forth between Pimlico, Timonium and the office all day we went out for the biggest sale of the lot, with 55 mares, weanlings and odds and ends

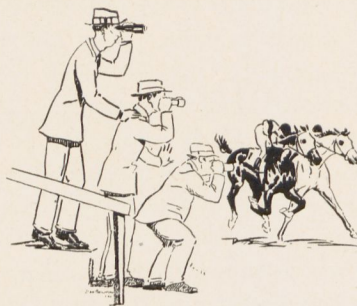
to sell. Prices tonight were off, but so was a lot of the stock to be sold. Buyers will not go overboard for what other breeders are culling out, so there will doubtless be some rare bargains out of tonight's lot. Walter Wells got three nice in-foal mares for his Rancho Oro Primero in California. Walter is the energetic President of the California Breeders' Association, and is a hustling, well liked leader of the group. We ourselves sneaked a nice bargain for the account of Fred B. Koontz' stud, this being the in-foal mare Dinkey.

November 12. Made two trips to Timonium, and another to Pimlico, at which place we tarried long enough to watch Col Bradley's Bless Me come near enough to beating Alsab in the Walden to scare the daylights out of the Champion Juvenile's backers. It was good to see Robert J. Walden back at Pimlico to make the presentation to Albert Sabath and Baltimore's "Sarge" Swenke.

November 13. We have just about gotten all cleared up from the sales, with almost all of the horses shipped away. Was out for the final trip, I hope, to Timonium this morning and then went over to Old Hilltop to relax a bit and to watch the final day's racing, chief attraction of which was the renewal of the famous old handicap, now known as the Governor Bowie, which was won by that first-rate horse Market Wise, a product of the late beloved Admiral Cary T. Grayson's Blue Ridge Stud.

November 14. Shipped the mare Dinkey, which we got at the sales for Fred Koontz, to her new home at John Wiggins' Military Stock Farm at Paris, loading her in "Babe" Wells' car which was going back with the horses in charge of "Bud" Greely. A travelling companion of Dinkey's was the great, powerful gelding Shot Put, who will be turned out and fired this winter.

November 15. Drove down to Bowie today, there to see that cracking good mare Rosetown win the T. K. Lynch Memorial under a brilliant ride by Don Meade, the country's top rider anywhere. The weather, now that the sales are over, has warmed up and is our usual lovely brand of Maryland Fall weather. But we cannot do anything about it.



Maryland-Bred Winners

During the period of October 1 to 31, inclusive, there were 79 winners of 102 races that were foaled in the State of Maryland. 43 stallions sired this group of winners, dividing honors pretty evenly amongst them, with *Challenger II, as usual, Maryland's leading sire, and Balko siring five winners apiece, while *Aethelstan II, Swashbuckler and Flying Ebony had three each. Of the breeders Alfred Vanderbilt sent out most winners from his Sagamore Farm, there being eleven of the farm's produce that won twelve races. In second place come the Labrots of Holly Beach Farm, with seven winners of eight races.

- ABRASION, ch. g., 4, by Canter-Regency by St. James. J. W. Y. Martin.
- AETHELQUEEN, ch. f., 3, by *Aethelstan II-Red Queen by Mad Hatter. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- AIR LINE, ch. g., 9, by Trojan-Airy Jane by Wildair. Leslie E. Keiffer.
- AMHURST, b. g., 7, by Constitution-Valentia by *Spanish Prince II. C. J. Meister.
- ANONYMOUS, ch. c., 2, by Identify-Refusal by *Star Shoot. J. K. Newman.
- BABY BOY, ch. g., 2, by English Knight-Beauty B. by Claptrap. Wallace D. Blick.
- BARDIA, ch. c., 2, by Pompey-Fair Vixen by Gallant Fox. E. D. and C. W. Williams.
- (2) BECOMLY, b. f., 3, by Swashbuckler-*Becuma by Achtoi. Janon Fisher, Jr., and G. R. Bryson.
- BELL MAN, br. g., 10, by J. Fred A.-Daisy Belle by *Assagi. J. Fred Adams.
- BLUE BOO, b. h., 7, by Boo-Miss Blue by *Star Shoot. F. J. Hughes.
- BUCKSKIN, b. c., 2, by Swashbuckler-*Becuma by Achtoi. Janon Fisher, Jr., and G. R. Bryson.
- CANTWELL, ch. g., 5, by John P. Grier-Monel by *Sir Greysteel. Labrot & Co.
- CARELESS KNIGHT, ch. g., 8, by *Carlaris-Knightess by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.
- CHALDAR, ch. g., 3, by *Challenger II-Grace Darling by *Golden Broom. Janon Fisher, Jr.
- CHERRIKO, b. f., 3, by Balko-Cherry Orchard by Display. A. G. Vanderbilt.
- (2) CHEER ME, b. f., 4, by Solace-*Helioden by Heliotrope. Miss Rhoda Christmas.

SAGAMORE FARM

Season of 1942

STALLIONS AT STUD

Property of A. G. Vanderbilt

DISCOVERY

(Chestnut, 1931, by Display-Ariadne, by Light Brigade)

FEE, \$1,500 AND RETURN

TEDIOUS

(Chestnut, 1934, by *Teddy-Duration, by *Hourless)

FEE, PRIVATE CONTRACT

DAUBER

(Chestnut, 1935, by Pennant-Ship of War, by Man o' War)

FEE, \$300 AND RETURN

(Property of A. G. Vanderbilt and E. E. Fogelson)

ALL MARES subject to approval by us and mares to be accompanied by veterinarian's certificate stating they are free from infection.

FEES DUE AT TIME OF SERVICE.

W. J. REEDY, Agent

Glyndon, Maryland

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MANOR FARMS

FIRST PUBLIC SALE OF PUREBRED PERCHERONS

at Timonium (Md. State) Fair Grounds 10 miles north of Baltimore
Highway 111

This offering will consist of 15 purebred Percheron mares and stallions ranging in age from yearlings to 5 year olds. The sires and dams of these mares and stallions carry nationally known blood lines, many with top show records of leading shows, including the International at Chicago and quite a few of those being offered have show records of their own at leading Eastern shows.

Most of the mares of breeding age are bred to ROYAL EXCHANGE R who sired the first and second prize filly foals at the Ohio State Fair, 1941, one of which was made Reserve Junior Champion at Maryland State Fair, and the other was first prize winner at other Eastern fairs where shown this year.

I am obliged to reduce my stock substantially, otherwise the mares of breeding age would be kept for breeding purposes and the young stock would be held for sale at a later date under more favorable conditions.

An added attraction to livestock breeders on sale day will be the offering of approximately 35 outstanding fall yearling Berkshire sows that were carefully selected and definitely held for our first annual bred sow sale.

This offer should convince Eastern livestock breeders that MANOR FARMS is the fountain head for high grade Berkshire breeding stock.

Horses will be sold at 11 A. M.—Hogs at 1 P. M.

Write Now For Catalogue—It Will Be Mailed January 10, 1942.

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Jarrettsville and Hess Roads

CHRYSEIS, blk. m., 8, by Flying Ebony—Cassandra by Man o' War. Janon Fisher, Jr.

COLCHIS, b. g., 2, by *Happy Argo—Ancona by Toro. R. Sterling Clark.

COUNTY CORK, b. g., 4, by Westwick—Emerald Star by Trap Rock. Vaughn Flannery.

(2) CRUSAND, ch. m., 6, by Sandy Bill—Crucis by *Teddy. J. H. Louchheim.

CUCKOO-MAN, b. c., 4, by Hard Tack—Vermiculite by *Light Brigade. Labrot & Co.

DOCKET, b. g., 3, by *Kantar—Portever by The Porter. Labrot & Co.

(2) DOMINAL, br. f., 3, by *Alfred the Great—Dominast by Dominant. E. G. Hackney.

(2) DULIE, ch. g., by Dunlin—Julie by Berrilldon. K. N. Gilpin.

EBONY FLY, b. m., 5, by Flying Ebony—Precept by Supremus. Charles H. Thieriot.

(2) ECOWAY, ch. g., 2, by Economic—Warning by Pardner. Victor P. Noyes.

(2) FALSE POINT, b. m., 6, by Jamestown—Fallacious by Rustic. Robert J. Walden.

FLYING FALCON, b. g., 8, by Flying Ebony—Sun Flight by *Sun Briar. Adolphe Pons.

(2) FLY ME, blk. g., 6, by Flying Ebony—Ma Mie by Black Toney. Wm. Ziegler, Jr.

FRENCH HORN, br. c., 3, by *Aethelstan II—Mad Beth by Mad Hatter. A. G. Vanderbilt.

GAY BALKO, ch. h., 7, by Balko—Gay Stella by *Gay Ronald. A. G. Vanderbilt.

GLYNDON TOWN, ch. g., 2, by Tedious—Nouveau Riche by Display. A. G. Vanderbilt.

GONDALINA, b. f., 3, by *Challenger II—Flag Trick by Pennant. W. L. Brann.

(2) GUY FAWKES, br. h., 7, by Happy Time—Rocket Glare by Sky-rocket. S. W. Labrot.

(2) HAPPY LARK, b. g., 4, by Happy Time—Ardeche by *Light Brigade. J. W. Y. Martin.

HAZEL W., b. f., 4, by Mowlee—Golden Russett by *Golden Broom. Alan T. Clarke.

(2) HIGH ROSE, ch. f., 4, by High Strung—Rozell by Sir Martin. W. B. Pugh.

HYPOCRITE, br. h., 6, by *Wrack—Pretense by *Snob II. Ral Parr.

INGERFIRE, b. c., 2, by Swashbuckler—Princella by *Spanish Prince II. Janon Fisher, Jr., and G. R. Bryson.

JAY JAY, ch. g., 8, by Wise Counsellor—Dry Girl by Messenger. Howard Bruce.

(2) LEGAL LIGHT, ch. h., 6, by Sun Edwin—Fair Advocate by Wise Counsellor. Ral Parr.

LITTLE SUZANNE, ch. f., 2, by Glastonbury—Borro by Trojan. C. F. Hockley.

MAROC, b. g., 5, by Sting—Regency by St. James. J. W. Y. Martin.

MARIYAH, b. f., 3, by *Kantar—Dinah Did Upset by Upset. Labrot & Co.

MATTAPONY, b. m., 7, by Trojan—The Squaw by Jim Gaffney. Howard Bruce.

(2) MISS BALKO, b. m., 7, by Balko—Miss Grace by *Master Charlie. A. G. Vanderbilt.

(2) MOLASSES BILL, br. g., 8, by *Challenger II—Molasses Jane by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.

MOLASSES MIBS, b. f., 3, by *Challenger II—Mo-

DECEMBER, 1941

BROOKMEADE FARM STALLIONS

Upperville, Va.

Season of 1942

Property of
Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane

PSYCHIC BID chestnut horse, 1932

Fair Play	{Hastings
Chance Play	{*Fairy Gold
*Quelle Chance	{Ethelbert
PSYCHIC BID	{*Qu'Elle est Belle II
Tetratema	{The Tetrarch
*Queen Herod	{Scotch Gift
Reine de Neige	{Roi Herode
	{Snowflight

Fee: \$250 to guarantee a Live Foal.

OKAPI

brown horse, 1930

Sweep	{Ben Brush
Eternal	{Pink Domino
Hazel Burke	{*Sempronius
OKAPI	{Retained II
*Rock Sand	{Sainfoin
Oktibbena	{Roquebrune
Octoroon	{Hastings
	{*Ortega

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All mares subject to approval by us. Veterinarian's certificate required with barren mares.

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at stud

A winner: Hartsdale, Montauk, and Douglaston Stakes; placed: Ardsley, Endurance, and Oceanic Handicaps, Greenfield and Oceanus Stakes; 4th in 1932 Kentucky Derby.

A sire of many winners: Curious Coin, Bingo Bridget, Mintson, Largo Mint, Bob Junior, Pandoramint, Star Mint, Brannminton, Star of Padula, and others.

BRANDON MINT Bay, 1929	{	Stimulus	{	Ultimus
			{	Hurakan
	{	Largo	{	*Sempronius
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Fee, \$200 for a live foal

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PONY BALLET, ch. f., 2, by Theatrical—Park by *Wrack. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.
PUNCHDRUNK, b. f., 3, by War Hero—Jolie Fille by *Wrack. J. W. Y. Martin.
(2) SAVING GRACE, ch. m., 5, by Economic—Crucis by *Teddy. J. H. Louchheim.
(2) SHE DAST, b. f., 2, by *Alfred the Great—Dominast by Dominant. E. G. Hackney.
(2) SIR ALFRED, br. c., 3, by *Alfred the Great—Lady Tony by Black Toney. E. G. Hackney.
SKIN DEEP, b. c., 4, by Balko—Superficial by Supremus. A. G. Vanderbilt.
(2) SKY PIRATE, b. g., 8, by Canter—*See Saw II by Fitz Herbert. J. W. Y. Martin.
SNARLEYOW, b. c., 2, by Swashbuckler—Vestage by *Vespasian. Janon Fisher, Jr.
SPEED TO SPARE, blk. g., 8, by Balko—The Spare by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
STAND IN, ch. g., 7, by Pompey—The Spare by John P. Grier. A. G. Vanderbilt.
STAR CHARTER, b. g., 3, by Canter—Papillon by *Wrack. C. Willing Browne, Jr.
STAR TIMBER, ch. c., 2, by Theatrical—Maxim F. by Tall Timber. R. A. Breton.
STORM ORPHAN, ch. g., 3, by *Aethelstan II—Bright Luna by *Bright Knight. Ral Parr.
SWEEPING LEE, br. c., 2, by Mowlee—Sweeping Home by *Sir Greysteel. Mrs. Chester A. Lyon.
TINY TRICK, b. g., 4, by Westwick—Tricky by Trap Rock. H. S. Horkheimer and H. F. Louchheim.
TODDLE ON, blk., 6, by Bud Lerner—Grace Troxler by Tea Caddy. Elmer Trueman.
TONY STEEL, ch. g., 5, by *Sir Greysteel—Lady Tony by Black Toney. E. G. Hackney.
TURKEY WINGS, ch. f., 3, by Bud Lerner—Inchcape Belle by Inchcape. Wm. M. Elder.
UNKNOWN LAND, b. f., 3, by Discovery—Oroya by *Master Charlie. A. G. Vanderbilt.
WALTHAM CROSS, ch. c., 2, by Charing Cross—Play Polly by Chance Play. Leslie E. Keiffer and Country Life Farm.
WAR KEY, b. c., 3, by War Hero—Treasury Key by *Master Charlie. A. J. Abel.
WAR POINT, br. c., 3, by War Hero—Fallacious by Rustic. R. J. Walden.
WINDSOR CHIEF, b. g., 4, by Westwick—Light Lugage by *Royal Canopy. H. S. Horkheimer.
(3) ZEBAR, b. g., 7, by The Scout—*Zenobia II by *Durbar II. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.
(3) ZYLOXXIE, b. f., 3, by Theatrical—Cassafeld by Sedgfield. W. C. Anderson.

NORTH WALES STUD

*BAHRAM

Br. H. 1932, by Blandford-Friars Daughter by Friar Marcus

*Bahram was undefeated, winner of 9 races, value \$215,430 including 2000 Guineas, Derby and St. Leger.

Leading sire of winning two-year-olds 1941, England, sire of BIG GAME (unbeaten 1941) TURKHAN (Irish Derby, Yorkshire, St. Leger, etc.).

QUEEN OF SHIRAZ (Irish Oaks), GREAT TRUTH, THE DRUID and 8 two-year-old winners 1941.

FEE \$2500.00—NO RETURN

(Book Full, 1941. Now Booking for 1942)

*QUATRE BRAS II

Br. H. 1928, by *Teddy-Plucky Liege by Spearmint

Full brother to *Sir Gallahad III and *Bull Dog. Sire of Robert E. Lee (Princess Stakes, Eng.) Dotted Swiss, Soubriquet, Brabant, Polish Beauty, Miss Carlie, Quadrant and Quatrebella.

FEE \$500.00 Return

HEAD PLAY

Ch. H. 1930, by My Play-Red Head by King Gorin

Winner of The Preakness Stakes, Suburban Handicap, San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Bay Meadows Handicap and 14 races, value \$109,315.

Head Play is sire of Tola Rose, Sheriff Culkin, Picture Play, Richmond and 10 two-year-old winners in 1941.

FEE \$350.00; STAKE WINNERS & DAMS OF WINNERS \$250.00

*CHRYSLER II

Br. H. 1931, by *Teddy-Quick Change by Hurry On

Winner of Salisbury Cup, Babraham Stakes, Final Stakes, Durham Handicap, Waldegrave Stakes, etc., etc. *Chrysler II made his first season in America 1941.

FEE \$200.00 payable Nov. 1, 1942 if mare in foal at that time

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.

WARRENTON

VIRGINIA

*CHALLENGER II.

BAY HORSE, 1927

*CHALLENGER II.	{ Swynford	{ John o' Gaunt	{ Isinglass	{ Isonomy
			{ La Fleche	{ Deadlock
		{ Canterbury Pilgrim..	{ Tristan	{ St. Simon
			{ Pilgrimage	{ Quiver
	{ Sword Play	{ Great Sport	{ Gallinule	{ Hermit
			{ Gondolette	{ Thrift
		{ Flash of Steel	{ Royal Realm	{ The Palmer
			{ Flaming Vixen	{ Lady Audley
				{ Isonomy
				{ Moorhen

Including his two-year-olds of 1941 *CHALLENGER II is the sire of seven crops of racing age. To date his first six crops have won \$857,472, including first monies only for 1941. The average earnings of all foals (89) in his first six crops is \$9,634; of the starters (81) in the first six crops \$10,586, and of the winners (64) in the first six crops \$13,398.

*CHALLENGER II has sired the stakes winners Challephen, Goya, Challite, Savage Beauty, The Schemer, Harp Weaver, Aethelwold, Challedon, Challamore, Victory Morn, Pictor and Magnificent.

Excluding his two-year-olds of 1941, *CHALLENGER II is the sire of 89 foals of racing age. Of these, 81 are starters, 64 winners, and 9 others have placed.

There are 36 fillies in his first six crops, of which 33 are starters and 26 are winners. Four others have placed. The three fillies which raced unplaced raced in only one season each. *CHALLENGER II is sire of the stakes-winning fillies Challite, Savage Beauty, The Schemer, and Harp Weaver.

FEE \$1,200

BOOK FULL

RETURN

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